ARLINGTON HTS. PREPARES FOR BIG YEAR

of a Million to Be Spent on Arlington Business Blocks in 1928 The first services in the new Arlington Heights Methodist church will be held Sunday morning. The church services will be held in the

od Neighbors.

With the transf of business frontage some basifor determinof the business dirict of cross stores. streets is worth inhe neighbor-

than anywhere els The opporfrontage is appealisto many local people and frequentales are recrded. Fully fiftylich lots have hanged hands sincJuly 1. This amindes sale of loth the Lauderapreperty nearly race track hd the auction sa of lots upor

he eastern part of e village. C. M. Behrens of. M. Behrens

gives credit to there track for in many ways. a large part of theterest that is two new parish houses have being shown by Cago people in been built. The churches of the district of a year ago. property in Arling Heights.

increased demanior home, and ilar institutions of the Chicago su-

in Arlington leights. The burbs. included in e three list- needs of that congregation. ocks about toe construced. The Landmeit Biocs

the excavation, whih extend to ton Heights. the rear of the lot. Mr. Landnier | Our telephone exchange had a play purposes. The second nd cago suburbs.

The year 1928 my hold many chased by those two interests from the Misses Meyer. With their erection, the Park Meyer homestead ill be the building pagram in the will be moved to face Miner street.

This was a this year's the second of the se iness district. Hans are now This property extending 113 feet ing drawn and corracts will be upon the highway will be improved efore spring to the erection by a double business block, each within the walls of the new building the strongest teams in the basket all the powers of the soul; and thus three business locks, which section owned separate. A joint l aggregate \$300 00 in cost. wall will be erected in the center. of these building will be prac- A covered auto entry way will dically two businessblocks with vide the property, but the building parate owners, bu built as one will appear as one edifice. The

way and the forme site of the struction, with English architec- has purchased the interest of Mr. hard to stop under the basket. He one would take care not to grow ethodist parsonag will have a ture ,three stories in height. The Geo. Hughes and took full posses-

and the Blase section 92 feet deep. linois Bell Telephon Co. has been Three flats will be on each of the bined building.

Kehe Building frontage some basifor determin-ng the relatives vals are obtain-Kehe, has taken title to the formed. According to e real estate er parsonage property of the M. transfers of the pa few months, E. church and while no plans have Campbell street freage is worth yet been drawn, it is his intention he neighborhoodrom \$350 to to erect a three story building with \$400 a front foot; Nthwest High-way brings prices \$300 a front floors. He has already received apfoot and property is on the edge plications for the rental of the

Sieburg Building tunities for investmt upon such enter his new quarters May 1. | can not compete.

Methodists to Hold Services in New Addition Sunday

parlors in the new addition at 11 the congregation will no doubt wel-come this opportunity to worship football champs, and is now one of of remissness and dissolution in

F. J. Sachs Assumes

nit. The basement of one of the plans are being prepared by Mr. Wm. Busch, of South Evergreen the Northwest Highway and Euclid avenue, Arlington Heights, has a new proprietor. Mr. F. J. Sachs has a new proprietor. Mr. F. J. Sachs has a new proprietor. three story buildingerected the Reese section will be 52 feet deep sion January 1. Mr. Sachs has coming months. There are numeres other busi- Mr. Reese will make the first the past few months. A new addiss buildings in project. The Il- floor into a modern hardware store. tion containing a kitchen has been added to the building which will negotiation with local people upper floors. The Blase block will speed up the service of lunches and the erection of building cost-have two stores, the one to the east sandwiches. The Town Pump has to be occupied by the Emerald Shop become quite popular among the rildings in Arlingth Park subdi- and application for the other has high school pupils and the motoring sions are in prospt and there is already been made. Each of the public and the new proprietor is indication tha 1928 will see upper floors will have six flats. A looking forward to a greatly inf \$500,000 expended for central refrigerating and garbage creased business. He will specialize operations the City of service will be used in the com- in service to sleighing parties.

Clearance Sale of Furniture Now on

Arlington Heights Prospered in 1927 and Brodmen are being groomed to For health's sake let us not fill Bolte's post. These boys are "grow too wise, for so great a coming along nicely and if meant pleasure" as at least one good

states that helieves that estate values n Arlington Heights Herald fortold the ling to her Heights are upon tincrease, and achievements of 1927. A purusual ing the year. that more business being done in of the files show that the majority Arlington Heights is becoming out of jobs. hat line in Arling Heights in of the things prophesized have a bigger trading center. The doloportion to its s than in any come to pass. There were more lar day of last spring opened the her Chicago sub. This es- than enough unexpected achieve- eyes of the surrounding territory ecially true of buess and acre- ments to counter balance any of the to the advantages that await them hopes of January, 1927, that did in the Arlington Heights stores W. F. Krause, J of Krause & not materialize. Arlington Heights and all of the merchants report in-Cehe, is looking found to greater is a bigger town and a better town creased trade. The projected erec-

Good Neighbors are in a bette: Mr. W. E. Meichelieves that position to administer to the spiritthe proposed Avone high speed ual and mental needs of the comhway is going have a big munity today than it was a year ect in Arlington lights and its ago. The Methodist congregation er towns uponie Northwest is about to see a realization of way. That nehighway will their plans for a new church build-Arlington Hots closer to ing. The Presbyterian congrega-Chicago loop an Evarston tion have nearly completed an ad-Mr. Meier saythere is ever dition to their church plant that lage on to believe th there will be places it in the front rank of sim-

the busiss blocks are St. Peter's Lutheran congrega-Tre opinions is evidenced tion has installed an English pastor act that or entry lats and two pastors now serve the enjoyed.

Arlington Heights now has at The plans for the Landmier in the world. Nearly \$2,000,000 is event which was about the biggest block upon West Capbell steet, being expended in its construction thing that has ever been attempted were announced in nese columns and the success that attended the by the business men. 3,800 peoseveral weeks ago. The destuc- short race meet of October, has ple were in the exhibition tent uption of the former beksmith sop given an idea of the future glories on the "big night." The building ac excavating will be empleted his park has brought, during 1927, in-

is planning to occup this builing thousand subscribers a year ago. when it is completed and it ies- Since that time it has increased to cate during the next 12 months. pecially designed for his purise. over 1,200 and the Illinois Bell tin shop and wor room wilex- Telephone Co. is considering the H. J. Byrd Snowbound tend to the rear wih a number of erection of their own building and garages at the end of the lot. he the installation of the common batcoal bunkers and heiting plantin tery system in Arlington Heights. be under these garaes, which ill With that installation the village permit the unobstruted use othe will be accorded a telephone plant ore basement for sorage andis- that is equalled in only a few Ch:-

stories will be divided to It was a year ago that B. F. Helfers became postmaster. The postoffice has made great strides and The first large business blocto thru the efforts of Mr. Helfers, Ind., for the Christmas holidays. e erected upon the Northst there is a promise that the city deaighway will be the Reese-Ise livery system will soon be extended much for him and when he learned block upon land that has been r- to parcels and packages. The busi-

activity than any ler year. He than a year ago. It has expanded tion of several new business blocks

While the people of the village have been busy acquiring more money, additional improvements and better facilities for living, they past. have not forgotten the beauties of

any cost to the promoters and taken the measure of the alumni Hartman at the guards. proved to be an old fashioned celebration, such as our forefathers

St. John's church celebrated its 25th anniversary July 17. Arlingits borders the greatest race track ton Heights exposition, was a fall

The building achievements and other public ventures are covered month. The size of this builing creased property values and added elsewhere in this page. Altogether is best illustrated by the exten of income for the people of Arlington 1927 has been a great year for Arlington Heights and it established record that will cause the little fellow, "1928" step some to dupli-

In Buffington, Indiana

Our judge is snowbound. At least that was the telephone message that was flashed to his office with the Kuntz Realty Co., on Tuesday when he inquired as to the condition of the roads in Cook county. He went to Buffington, The snow down there was too that few highways were opened passing notice. Last Saturday accompanying picture was snapped around Arlington Heights, he was forced to extend his vacation two

T. Siemro to Take

sister, Miss Emily Schneberger. Mayor Julius Flentie, Alderman wearing. Boloxi and New Orleans and upon lice and light committee; J. A. cussed after midnight the preced- and Mrs. Elsie Moehling, of Arling-their arrival somewhere near the Schabeck, district manager of the ing night. Those lights that hang ton Heights. southern end of Florida, they in- Public Service Co.; M. H. Schrei- in the center of the streets are tend to fly to Cuba. If Ted is able ber, of the Barrington office; S. properly focussed by means of the to do half of the things that his H. Adler, district engineer; A. S. shade so that the rays are diffused "How do you get into it?" have a rather busy time.

Arlington Plays Libertyville Tonight On Home Floor

Sachs Assumes

Control Town Pump

the strongest teams in the days and the same of the soul; and thus far it may be looked upon as a weakness in the composition of human nature. But when we control to the strongest teams in the strongest teams in the powers of the soul; and thus far it may be looked upon as a weakness in the composition of human nature. But when we con-The Town Pump at the corner of the Northwest Highway and Euclid avenue, Arlington Heights, has a Spellman, their center, is one of the and dampen the spirits, with tranbiggest men in the league, and is sient, unexpected gleams of joy, is a power on defense, too, repeat-edly getting the balk off the bank-board and starting the drive bas-of wisdom that ever came from ketwards. The diminutive Baker, the pen of Joseph Addison, Enghowever, is their scoring ace, being lishman of letters. about the best floor worker on the able to hit the hoop from almost any spot on the floor.

squad hard to get them in condition | lengthens it also. for the January schedule.

At Local Store tonight; Jan. 13 and 14; Palatine true. "Laugh and the world laughs and Franklin Park, both at Arlingwith you," but seek to cover dark thoughts behind your laughter and home the next night to tackle Anthe whole world knows it.

A representative ing department

f the floor to sidewalk level, new to Chicago for their purchases of Facing this schedule the coaches ous outburst of enthusiasm and January 7 at the Arlington Heights The other The activity on Irthwest high- display windows and the changing furniture. Studtmann not only realize that they must have some good merriment, upon recovering High School. way frontage is me pronounced of the place into a quarters of a give the selection, but also the sub drilled to rest the regulars. his or her composure, is apt to exmodern drug store. He expects to prices with which even Chicago So far the brunt of the game has perience a feeling of depression and looks ready to step into Wahl's society not with culture or the culshoes at center, while Diederich tured individual.

and Brodman are being groomed to For health's sake let us not games and practice sessions indi-

> Curtain Raisers There will be three games tonight. At 6:15 two girls teams will

> Freshmen and the Sophomores. The girls have been putting up a neat article of ball recently and are deserving of recognition.

A Laugh A Day

"Laughter, while it lasts, slack-ens and unbraces the mind, weakthey have won their share of early sider the frequent reliefs the huseason games and will make many man body receives from it, and

These words from the seven- Arlington Village squad, and one who seems to be teenth century are as true today as they were when Addison conceived them. Men and women in To combat these basketeers every walk of modern life recogcoaches Grose and Cressy of Ar- nize the value of laughter, how it lington, have been working their smoothes life's pathway and

Shakespeare said "Smile in men's Arlington has about the hardest faces, smooth, deceive and cog.' schedule imaginable, playing during But laughter exposes its own dethe current month Libertyville here ception. The hearty laugh rings tonight; Jan. 13 and 14; Palatine true. "Laugh and the world laughs

mann's furniture store has made 27 and 28 at Wauconda and Frank- unrestrained and even cultivated. to the village when plans were consome sweeping reductions in a Jan- lin Park. The next week is the date It makes life endurable. But with sidered for the proposed pumping provement in the H. Roy Berry looking to the future. The propuary Clearance Sale that should of the 2nd annual league tourney those classes which aspire to culappeal to economical buvers. This and if there is anything left of ture and refinement as society deproperty has becon so valuable that the Illinois Bellelephone Co. that the Illinois Bellelephone Co. have practically gip up hopes of Extensive improvements will be tackled in the following month. This and it there is anything left of the tack tender as society dependent of the tack te have practically given up hopes of Extensive improvements will be tolliers in their store. There is no having their new liding in that made which include the lowering reason why local people should store their new liding in that made which include the lowering on outburst of enthusiasm and language for their new liding the Arlington Heintstein and language for their new lights schedule the coaches outburst of enthusiasm and language for their new lights schedule the coaches outburst of enthusiasm and language for their new lights schedule the coaches outburst of enthusiasm and language for their new lights schedule the coaches outburst of enthusiasm and language for their new lights schedule the coaches language for their new language for their new lights schedule the coaches language for their new language for the new language for their new language for the new language for their new language for the new language for the new language for the new language for the new been borne by Wilton, Pate, and humilation, not because the laugh-Prosser at the guards; Wahl at ter afforded no relief but because

coming along nicely and if recent pleasure" as at least one good Gordon Buehl Enters laugh a day.

son is over otherwise they will be tioch was nosed out on their floor Antioch in recent years. Alumni Game

Alumni had a squad of ten men on the glad hand. the floor and probably would have won had they kept their best five At :15 the Libertyville and Ar- on the floor all during the game. lington second teams will clash. However, all were wanting a charce This should be a red hot scrap as to display their wares to their high school rivals and the game was uary 11, 1867, in Pedel, Pomern, bonding power. the locals are out to avenge the football defeat of the season just finally won by the high school lads, when Rox Bolte got hot in the sec-At 7:15 the Libertyville and Ar- ond half and dropped in six field nature. The "best street' contest two schools will mix. The Heights goals. For the Alumni Porter, conducted the past spring by the squad will be out to add another Meyer, Yahrling and Paulson prob-Herald, gave an added impetus to victory to their list, which was ably put up the best game. Their finer homes and gardens in its vir- swelled to four last week by the lineup was as follows: Brown, Ledefeat of the Alumni again. So fever, Bolte and Porter, at the for-The annual 4th of July celebra- far they have lost only to the wards; Paulson and Crane at centtion was conducted in 1927 without crack Barrington outfit and have er; and Thal, Meyer, Johnson and

Mayor Flentie Turns on the Juice

dock, Mayor Flentie, M. H. Schreiber, Gus Framburg, A. S. Stange.

I one side.

After waiting ten years for el-

Editor Paddock.

Super Subdivision For Super Hiway By Laudermilk

board Tuesday evening and outlined plans for his development of the former H. Roy Berry subdivision east of town. The new tri-state

Board On Zoning

balance of the subdivision will re- improvements. A representative of the engineer-

Bert H. Laudermilk appeared before the Arlington Heights village

super highway passes thru this for the municipality of Arlington property and the H. Roy Berry peo- Heights. It is so early in the year le made the necessary changes that many of the probably street ast summer to dedicate the needed improvements have not yet been right-of-way for the 200 foot suggested to the village authoristreet.. The Laudermilk Realty ties, but plans are already in pro-Association is taking over the prop- cess for improvements, which, if for several years. erty for sale purposes and plans to completed may cost \$1,300,000. The growth of the village and the remake it subdivision deluxe along greatest of these is the long decontractors have been asked to fig- lars. An improvement of equal ure upon the erection of several importance, but the cost of which new homes. Sewer and water will will be less than \$20,000 is the new be installed the coming spring and pumping station and well. Among Mr. Laudermilk states that he in- the subdividers ,the Bert H. Lautends to make it a subdivision dermilk Realty Co., have announced worthy of the great highway that that they will ask for sewer and will pass through its boundaries. pavement in the former Russel iture of about \$300,000.

Of Arlington Park assessment improvements total Those figures are ex-The Arlington Heights village we might also say that the saving board zoned the Northwest high- to the property owners by the conway and Wilke road for business petitive bidding was over \$38,000, at their meeting Tuesday evening, or about 10 per cent of that amount pumping equipment should be a They also gave the same class to representing the difference between reality before spring. three blocks on Oakton Street. The the high and low bidders on the lers are at work upon a new well

ing department of the Public month to buy that furniture you tioch again and then on the road on have wanted for some time. Studt- Friday and Saturday nights, Jan. Among the illiterate and im- Service Co., was present and offer- water in the same subdivision. Over In the purchase of the proporties and \$36,000 for the voters of the voters of the voters of the proporties and \$36,000 for the voters of the voters of the proporties and \$36,000 for the proporties and \$36,000 for the voters of the proporties and \$36,000 for the voters of the proporties and \$36,000 for the voters of the prop and other streets in the western will be needed in the not far dispart of the village. The sidewalks tant future.

Over a Million Dollars In Public Improvements Outlook for This Year

The year 1928 will be a busy one entailed practically the same amount of work upon the part of New Sewer System in 1928

lem out of the way, the city of Arlington Heights of the future with ample sewage facilities. Great as is the price, that this improvement will cost, it is done too great for the critory that will be served and the individual price per lot

for a like improvement in Dwyer cipal building and fire station that

in Arlington Park cost \$40,000, Village finances are always a while the street widening in the "ticklish" problem, the receipts less than \$10,000, but all of them ords of the treasurer, the village pruning of expenses, there will be a good balance sheet by the end of

Prosser at the guards; Wahl at ter afforded no relief but because center and Capt. Bolte, Uric and of what others will think. The Brown at the forwards. Johnson foult, and it is a fault, is with looks ready to step into Blake. Awaits Action of Voters

Business in Omaha

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Buehl ar- be over 300 has brought the votin a hectic game, just before the rived Sunday from California and ers of the district face to face Christmas holidays, marking the will spend a week visiting rela- with the problem of additional first time Arlington has defeated tives and friends in this vicinity. room They will leave next Sunday for The high school board has rea-Omaha, where Mr. Buehl will be in lized the position they were in for The Alumni game last Friday the clothing business. His many some time, but have not been able was a well played contest. The local friends were glad to give him to take any action on account of

OBITUARY

MR. AUGUST MILBRATZ Mr. Aug. Milbratz was born Jan- of the state are given increased Germany. He came to this country | The high school board has takwith his parents at the age of 16 en no action in the matter, but years, and settled near Arlington friends of the school have been cir-

He entered into matrimony with the purpose of submitting to the other achievement of 1927. It was Marie Dischreit of Milwaukee, Wis., voters of the district the follow- passed after many months of planblessed with three children: Two

Dec. 22, 1927, at the age of 60 years 1 months, two weeks and 5 days. Funeral services were conducted at the house Dec. 26 by Rev. Noack n the German language, and at St.

press our sincere heartfelt thanks who erected the present school In chronicalling the municipal Noack and Fricke, also Lauterburg tically outgrown at the present overlook our police department. and Oehler, for their kind assist- time and next year will see an in- With Arlington Park and its hund ance and expressions of sympathy flux of pupils that will be im reds of workers within its midst extended to us during our recent possible to accommodate under the the village had a new responsibility

Mrs. Aug Milbratz his sorrowing wife and action in this matter up to the

IN MEMORIAM

ectric street lights, the switching The lights are regularly controllon of the new lights in Arlington ed by a time clock, but for this Though you left four years ago; Heights on New Year's Eve, was occasion a drop cord with a hand We never can, nor never will, an event worthy of more than switch had been arranged and the Forget you, Mother dear.

were not obstacles too great to be juice that gave Arlington Heights overcome and a small party of vil- street lighting and made Arlinglage officials with representatives ton Heights the best lighted vil-died New Years Day at the home of the Public Service Co., were lage in the northwest suburbs. The of his sister, Mrs. Wm. Moehling Vacation to Cuba members of the small group who picture was snapped after sundown after a long illness. The funeral are shown below who left warm and the features of the "actors" was held Thursday, at 1:30 at the fires to journey out to the west- are not very distinct, but our read- home 402 Pine street, and from Mr. and Mrs. T. Siemro are going to celebrate their release from business cares by taking a trip to Cuba. They will be accompanied upon their trip by Mrs. Siemro's Mrs. Emma Schlieckert. Mrs. An-They will motor south, stopping in Gus Framburg, chairman of po- The lights were tested and fo- na Haldeman, of Kitty Korners;

Purchaser of small sized car: friends urged him to do, he will Stange, district line foreman and in line of the streets and not to Salesman: "You don't get in,

The crowded condition at the Arlington Heights Township High School and the certainty that the number of pupils next year will

er of the district. With a dehanded down recently, the school

districts with other taxing bodies Heights, where he lived the re- culating petitions this week asking

girls, Adela, Elsie, and one boy, Arlington Heights Township High careful consideration to any pre-

There remain to mourn his de- attained very soon.

CARD OF THANKS

Gone but not forgotten.

Albert Milbratz and Children. was a bitter cold day but few snow at the crucial hour of 4:41 arrived banks and frosted cheeks and hands and Mayor Flentie turned on the



Other Changes

Arlington Heights jumped out of the gas age January first. Until d its streets with gas. The new lights were turned on New Years

boards of the future we as much County of Cook and State of Il- of the ordinance did to its making, linois, build an addition or exten- Arlington Heights will be safe from sion to the present high school any mistakes in zone matters.

The petitions have met with a view of the licensing of the vari-Peter's Lutheran church by Rev. ready response upon the part of ous classes of business. The old Noack, and Rev. Fricke, in the Eng- the general public and the requir- ordinance was declared to have ed number of signatures will be been unjust in many ways. The village dads asked the business parture, his wife, 3 children, 3 The needs of the high school men to draw up their own ordinbrothers and many other relatives are apparent to any who are fa- ance. This they did and as a remiliar with the situation. The en- sult the total amount that will be rollment at the high school has collected from business licenses increased faster than was antici- the coming year was expected to be We feel prompted to publicly ex- pated by the high school board more than that of previous years.

friends, relatives, the Revs. building. The building is prac- achievements of 1927, we cannot The school board has taken no present time but they will probably call an election as soon as to the efforts of the police departhe required petitions are filed, ment, which exerted preventive The matter of a new high school measures, rather than corrective Days of sadness still come over us, building rests with the voters of ones and the necessary arrests were



NEW PRESBYTERIANARISH HOME BUILT IN 1927

OBSERVER'S NOTES

comes to the bottom." Never buy for comets? that which you do not need, because

much a month, it is yours.

You pay for a time, lose your of beams. position, fail in a payment, and you had paid on it.

know who carry the idea of help- ing colored man lived in the south. ing you to get something for no-

All this is preliminary to saying let's talk about the glorious good time we all enjoyed during holidays. Some of us are far isolated from our own and maybe feel at

losing the joy out of life, as farth- planned. er on you face. The greater grows your appreciation of Christmas, and all it means to us; yes and greater grows your jey in loyal friends, and in all that is good and true in life, home and eternal

shirks, you would be very miser- ing incidents: able if you didn't have steady employment. I'm sure most of you but to get into mischief.

ous beauty of the heavens these fire. ideal winter nights? Rome sitting proudly on her seven hills. The

joining our 1928

extra money.

Tell you what ails the present of the moon shining on the snow ity's mantle over a grimey, black generation, besides high salaries these ideal winter nights with Ju- stained world. During this holiand big wages. It is the loss of pitor a valiant second coursing day time there have been lonely Poor Richard's sayings out of our through space for eons untold, and hearts and saddened homes in this school books, copy books and read- never once behind time. With this little city of boasted good neighers, "Always taking out of the marvelous scene spread across the bors. From which the old time meal bag and never putting in, soon nightly sky-why strain your eyes friendly spirit at times seems lost.

Such wise advice, read into the las Avenue. Not far from the cen peace. minds of plastic youth, never loses | ter of things, some are much disits influence. Then here is the appoinced in them, and even say Over the earth a mantle white installment plan of paying for their light does not extend as far Gleams and glows in the soft moonsome luxury, you are told by a as the old gas lights did. At any bland city salesmen you need no rate with a light on the corner of A robe of white, so pure, so clean agriculturalists listened to a nummoney, just take some showy un- each block the middle of the block With never a blot to mar the scene. needed article home and pay so should have more light than at present is given. No doubt later Is this the world where murder on there will be a wider spread

comes a big truck and takes away Did anyone quote "When the your "brass idol" and you lose all days begin to lengthen the cold be- With poisoned fangs to menace all. gins to strengthen? At any rate there have been "cold New Years" Is this the world where hope is This in no wise condemns pay- more than one even in my own ing on the installment plan for memory, and January has never Where life goes out in terrors pain things you need. Paying on the been a real tropical month. Feb- Where loving hearts in anguish monthly plan for a home gives a ruary has more than once given us break two weeks of zero weather. Though All for a worthless traitors sake. at home of our real estate dealers the old darkey did say "I've seen or merchants; it is a safe and good 'thousands and 'tousands of Janu- Where an innocent trusting child way to buy. But beware of deal- arys and never seen one without Is made the victim of passions wild ers in the city whom you do not a 'taw." Of course this observ- Made victim of crime too black to

"Russell Cut" is sustaining its old reputation as a block to traf-ric. In older times trains were Is this the world in robes of white in that cut and around the high- Hiding where fiends all falsely way curve, many autoists have been delayed or been forced to give To crush out peace from hearts up their holiday parties. Some times as if we don't belong at others hearing of the difficulties in Where one hearts truth and Christmas, we are all brethren, one that famed spot did not venture great family in the joy of peace, among these were J. C. Nehls who Is crushed by basest rivalry planned to be at his old home here. Where innocence suffers tortures Just now dear young folks, don't and L. Heap family who didn't go let any old ogre scare you about to her mother's home, as they had While the guilty lie in placid sleep.

Do you realize the good work Gleams and glows in the soft moon the Red Cross carries on? At a 000 packages for Christmas were 000 had been received and they ex-Mighty sorry for those who had pected to exceed their quota of one Hide the sins of the world tonight be raised by subscription among to go back to work Tuesday morn- million when the drive was closed. Let thy melting love and stainless the charter members of the coming and those early morning trains Through the courtesy of Mrs. Behare so "sooner" in their coming, rel, who attended a recent meeting Wash from the world, its sin and Yet, dear friends, works, clerk, or in the city we are told the follow-

Miss Reddy, secretary, told of will go cheerfully, and pity the poor the time when the Red Cross workmillionaire, who has nothing to do ers were doing all in their power should read those articles in Wel- Later for relief one old colored bile into a car of death. fare Magazine about our maturity mammy was asked how much mon- Pick up almost any newspaper proving that the greatest things in ey she needed to replace her lost and the results of accidents after Have you witnessed the marvel- tote, and dar mite be another

Those Christmas Bills

holiday spending but you can avoid this next year by

CHRISTMAS CLUB

INCREASING PLAN

DECREASING PLAN

You begin with the LARGEST payment and DECREASE each

week. Ask us about this. A very popular plan.

EVEN AMOUNT PLAN

25c Class Deposit 25c each week-in 50 weeks \$

50c Class Deposit 50c each week—in 50 weeks

\$1 Class Deposit \$1 cach week—in 50 weeks

\$2 Class Deposit \$2 each week—in 50 weeks

\$5 Class Deposit \$5 each week—in 50 weeks

Classes for every income.

. 1c Class Deposit 1c 1st week, 2c 2nd week. Increase 1c each week—in 50 weeks

2c Class Deposit 2c 1st week, 4c 2nd week. Increase 2c each week—in 50 weeks

5c Class Deposit 5c 1st week, 10c 2nd week. Increase 5c each week—in 50 weeks

10c Class Deposit 10c 1st week, 20c 2nd week. Increase 10c each week—50 weeks

You now are feeling the "after effects" of your

Only a dollar or two each week and you have this

morning. Have you kept count of

O' the snow, the beautiful snow' spreading a white robe like char-Can snow, like charity's mantle After all our electric lights don't world? O' wonderful, wonderful

hides, Where vice in hideous form abides? Is this the world where serpents

A world seems blind to crime and

Over the world a mantle white

-Elinore Crisler Haynes.

BLINDING HEADLIGHTS

"Something must be done, and to relieve the storm sufferers at Murphysboro, a fire had broken out to add to the flood devastations to relieve the storm sufferers at Murphysboro, a fire had broken out to add to the flood devastations to relieve the storm sufferers at Murphysboro, a fire had broken of the greatest menaces that moon out to add to the flood devastations to recede the storm sufferers at Murphysboro, a fire had broken of the greatest menaces that moon on the surface of the greatest menaces that moon out to add to the flood devastations and musical program of the greatest menaces that moon out to add to the flood devastations and musical program of the greatest menaces that moon out to add to the flood devastations and musical program of the greatest menaces that moon out to add to the flood devastations and musical program of the greatest menaces that moon out to add to the flood devastations and musical program of the greatest menaces that moon out to add to the flood devastations and musical program of the greatest menaces that moon out to add to the flood devastations and musical program of the greatest menaces that moon out to add to the flood devastations are program of the greatest menaces that moon out to add to the flood devastations are program of the greatest menaces that moon out to add to the flood devastations are program of the greatest menaces that moon out to add to the flood devastations are program of the greatest menaces that moon out to add to the flood devastations are program of the greatest menaces that moon out to add to the flood devastation of the greatest menaces that moon out to add to the flood devastation of the greatest menaces that moon out to add to the flood devastation of the greatest menaces that moon out to add to the flood devastation of the greatest menaces that moon out to add to the flood devastation of the greatest menaces that moon out to add to the flood devastation of the greatest menaces that moon out to add to the flood devastation of the greatest menaces that moon out to add to the I beard more than one say during summer vacation they would be glad to be "back on their job" their house- cording to a safety bulletin issued glad to be "back on their job" their house- cording to a safety bulletin issued roads kept away several hundred weather conditions and impassable uals: Henry Boltz Hertel, 266; John Olting roads kept away several hundred roads are some individent. W. Karsten high score, here are some individence to the flood devastation to add to the flood devastation. Scores were forced to leave namely, blinding headlights," acroads kept away several hundred roads are some individent. W. Moehling roads kept away several hundred roads are some individent. again. I know more than one hold goods on their backs after go- by the Automobile Club of Illinois. who had signified their intention is what the secretary calls consistteacher who resigned to give way ing up one street and down anoth- Death, injury, destruction and all of attending.

to the younger generation, who er, to escape the fire from sheer forms of vehicular accidents can be have never been as happy as when exhaustion they dropped their attributed to glaring headlights in the harness. By the way, you wares and they were burned up, which thereby convert the automo-

the world have been given us by furnishings when she said thirty- dusk can be found in a large promen and women, this generation five dollars." She was asked if portion laid to the fault of the felwould call "old"—and be all too \$35 would be enough and told she low with the "brights on." Not member of the Mutual Casualty eager to retire, that they might should have a much larger amount. more than a week ago, a careful Co., is an agent under contract to "Dat's nuff'," she persisted "tirtyfive dollars worfs all I wants to

of Chicago ran full on into a car

of Chicago ran Here goes the snow plow! Good destruction to the parties involved. tower of Babel blazing with elec- for them. Autos have a hard time Having full possession of his powtric lights. A sneaking invisible on our streets in the outer residers, driving at a moderate speed, comet flying its seven tails, and dence districts. Glad to see the this driver had a clear vision of the We hope to see the rest soon. dodging out of my sight, even the way cleared. A party of survey- road ahead until — the motorist Three new pupils have been eninstallation of our own electric ors from the city found in Arling- from the opposite direction with rolled in school. Their names are lights, cannot equal the splendor ton Heights a cold reception this enough bright lights burning on his Marcella, Chester and Warren

> This case is not an exception and Des Plaines Thursday evening. and is only one of thousands that would offer no resistance or difficulty in locating the causes. We have on our statute books at the present ime a law requiring automobiles to be equipped with such device that will enable the operator to dim or change the focus of his headlights at will. The equipment of he majority of cars is perfect in every detail-but seldom does it ome into actual use. How many lrivers do you find that respect the rights of the other fellow enough to dim their lights when another car approaches. From experience I would say rather few—they

nnocent motorists must cease-it are going to make for a safe highhe other fellow and night motorng might be observed. Strict enorcement of such laws can do uch to minimize the death toll of

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Will you help us stop this? If ou are among the many that pracice this form of driving, won't ou co-operate with us in this drive or sane driving and tell the other llow to do likewise The Automopile Club of Illinois asks all its members and fellow motorists to et the example of "road courtesy" y diming their headlights every me they see a car approaching ou can help us cut down this ter rible death list by aiding in this lrive. The saving of just one life ould many times over pay the owner of the car who conscientious-y thinks of the "other fellow's

"What can we do? Cal does not choose, Hughes is too old, Hoover s too busy and modest, Al Smith is too wet, Dawes and Lowden efface each other and there you are. Perhaps we could get Prince Carol to come here. He is looking for a

An old fashioned girl is one who still hangs mistletoe on the chan-

Mutual Casualty Co. Stockholders Gather At Annual Meeting

rural business men, from almost ice of the New Year. every county in Illinois, gathered Mr. Pate, the superintendent of Beach Hotel for the annual meet- past 17 years been giving a book ing of the Mutual Casualty Com- to each scholar who has had a 100 charter members. This organiza- Sunday school. Last year 113 re- JEWELERSseems so much out here on Doug- world, in white robed midnight tion sells accident and health in- ceived books and this year the A. Dieball ... 136 194 160-490 surance in rural districts only and number has increased to 120. confines its field to the state of Mr. Henry Sieburg, who has been H. Hammerl 162

After the routine business of the meeting had been concluded the ber of addresses, the most notable which was delivered by John Mayhew, attorney of Kankakee. Mr. Mayhew described the activities of the charter membership of the organization in his part of the state and made a rousing plea for club better cooperation among farmers and country business men generally. Mr. Mayhew's remarks were greeted with tumultuous applause.

J. W. Kern, of Watseka, made a the church for their social hour short address on the benefits of organization and mutual effort ture and rural business.

well known authority on farm or- hostesses. ganization methods, talked on the experience of the Chicago Producers Association, the Canadian wheat pools, and other movements fostering cooperation among farm-The annual report of the Mutual Casualty Company of Chicago was made by M. A. Kern, general agent. He outlined the progress this farmer-owned insurance organization has made in its four years of operation and gave vigorganization made recently by a farm Jan. 8, the Young People's Society J. Wiese168 192 158—518

At the conclusion of Mr. Kern's talk a resolution was introduced Choir will meet at 7:00 p. m. and A. Guenther .157 220 168-545 recommending a suit against the the Senior Choir at 8:00 p. m. farm publication which carried the unfavorable comment and against a number of publications which rerecent meeting at headquarters in A robe of white so pure and clean printed it. The resolution was carthe city it was reported that 60,- With never a blot to mar the scene. ried unanimously by the meeting. A second resolution providing for distributed to our ex-soldiers, \$193,- O' Lord Christ with Thy mantle | a fund, for the expense of this suit and for a publicity campaign, to pany, was also passed.

which the members, as an expresficers of the company, subscribed John Oltrogge ,Mike Casey ...671 almost a million dollars in life in-P. Hertel, Ideal Barbers629 P. Weinrich .166 156 154—476

Among those who attended the Busse, Herman Schwake of Arling-Woodstock and C. O. Fischer of things for the boys, but all we ask Bensenville. Mr. W. E. Meier is a charter

Arlington Heights, Dist 56

School started again, Jan. 3

We have a new furnace at the know that there was another car school house for which we were parked along the road with a man very glad. We were able to keep nd his wife standing behind trying warm in spite of the snow drifts. o get a tire in place? Smash-It | We had a large attendance at the only took a second-but that was Christmas entertainment. Santa plenty of time to kill two, injure seemed to treat everyone very well, three and make orphans of four in-The Gaitsch family attended Grandma Gaitsch's birthday i

World's Greatest Need

Ignorance is the menace of civilization. If America continues to grow, the minds of her people must grow.-William Allen White.

Groans in Order

Dentist-"Am I hurting you?" Smart Patient-"Oh, no; I make it a rule to groan twenty minutes every day for my health."

Undeniable Qualification The hog may not be thoroughly

posted in arithmetic, but when you come to square root he is there.

Two What?

Pittsburgh university students have discovered that two can live on \$2,000 a year. Two what?-El Paso Times.

Presbyterian Notes

Sunday morning at 11 o'clock the Sacrament of the Lord's supper ill be celebrated. A large congregation is looked for to take Over four hundred farmers and part in the first communion serv-

Wednesday at the Edgewater the Sunday school, has for the Boeger 155 147 148 450

giving the 100 per cent club a R. Becker 154 167 168-489 banquet each year will do so again. H. Peter 161 146 148- 455 Wednesday night this week a luncheon will be served in the new BLATZdining room followed by speech W. G. Meyer 149 182 177- 508 making and/a motion picture show G. Hesch ... 245 178 133-556 F. Tesch187 159 156— 502 in the gymnasium. Superintendent Pate and Mr. P. Hertel 146 176 164 496

Sieburg deserve many thanks for G. Schaeffer 156 178 159-493 their interest in the 100 per cent The Sunday school looks forward C. H. Shelton 201 177 170- 548

to a very prosperous new year. H. Hennig ..171 The choir meet for their regu- A. Koehler . . 144 174 224 542 lar practice Thursday night. The Ladies Aid society meet in J. Oltrogge . 188 184 190 562

Thursday afternoon. The Friendly Class will meet among those engaged in agricul- with Mrs. B. H. Jarvis Tuesday aft- CUBSernoon. Mrs. Ruben Davis and W. Lussman 102 174 163-439 W. B. Elliott, of Williamsfield, Mrs. George Harris will be the H. Winkel-

St. John's Evang. Church H. Hennig .. 177 188 170- 53 J. H. Ellerbrake, pastor

S. S., 9:30; service, 10:30 a. m. KEISER BILLS-Sunday, Jan. 8, German service W. Schroeder 137 and S. S. at the usual time. In the E. Grimm ... 118 134 119- 37 afternoon ,beginning at 2 o'clock A. Weinrich 156 the congregation will have their F. Becker ... 126 159 154-43 annual meeting. Every member is W. Keiser ..145 230 154-52 requested to be present ,likewise those who wish to join the church. WOODPECKERS

vil! meet.

Thursday, Jan. 12, the Junior R. Flentie...168 170 139— 477
R. Flentie...192 135 152— 479

BOWLING NEWS

Thursday Bowling League R. Dieball .. 168 211 166- 54 Howdy folks. The Thursday evening bowling league has not appeared in these columns very often, CLOWNSbut with this issue we are going P. Hoeft 137 155 131— 423 to make the other leagues sit up and take notice. The scores for After a number of extemporan- last Thursday are given below but eous talks by delegates to the we want you to read the three K. Noack 148 156 126—43 meeting a rally was held during game scores that four of our play- H. Hoeft 175 150 120-445 ers made that night. sion of their confidence in the of- Henry Bolte, Ivory Oil624 BIG BENS-

ent bowling. As Ted Siemro, our secretary and meeting were Henry Metz, Fred H. Boege is taking over the job. Ted has promised to bring back a lot of

| is that he keeps out of jail. | | | | | | |
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Spanish beauty kidnapped in Chinatown. A Barbary Coast mystery—the adventures of a defiant girl who had sworn to wipe out the stain on her dead father's name. "Scared Pink" Pathe News Florence Vidor

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 11

The adventures of a haughty American Heiress, who meets her

Comedy "Oh! Mummy" Andy Gump in "When Greek Meets Greek"

THURS., FRI., JAN. 12, 13 Milton Sills, Molly O'Day

"HARD BOILED HAGGERTY"

She had saved him once-n he would have her from the sla dering tongues of his war buddie even though it cost him his re A drama of the war.

Collegian Story "Samson at Colford" Comic "Find the King"

SATIRDAY, JAN. 14 EVENNG 20c, and 30c

RN TIN TIN A story of the cattle country "HONEYMOON HATE" Tom Gallery, Dorothy Gullive

> "All Ashore" Waterloo in an antique shop in "A DOG Of Th REGIMENT"

Rin Tin Tin takes the air-like Lindy! Dog lero sa hal from burning plane! Is see had to be shot! Does ceeds of lating by

and and air! You'll cheer him the echo! "Wedding Wors"

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hide the vice and the crime of the pany of Chicago, of which they are per cent attendance record in the

crawl

parked along the public highway. rington and Woodstock. An approaching car that glareblinded the careful driver was the direct cause of death, injury and car to illuminate Soldier's Fieia Zinkel. ore down on him. How was he to

re in the minority. This wholesale slaughtering of can't possibly go on as it is. If we vay, one of the first steps taken should be that of enforcing that aw on the statute books of pracically every municipality in the ountry, that a better regard for

is contributing menace.

ARLINGTON HT'S.

Hear the merry, merry sleigh!

Rhinelander high school Monday. dents returned to their classes this the place for the Sunday school to Miss Edna Tege went back to clean. The program was much en-

Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Elfeld en- The Methodist W. F. M. S. will tertained their usual group of meet with Miss Elizabeth Heller friends with a jolly party and watch | Monday, Jan. 9, at 2:30 p. m. We night vigil New Years Eve. hope for large attendance.

Mrs. H. C. Cleveland went to the Principal Whitemore and son, Wednesday to visit her sister, Wilson, returned home Tuesday has been for some time ill. night from the Evanston hospital, As. John Pfingsten of South where Wilson underwent an operacate Road was so far recovered tion for appendicitis. He is doing from her recent fall as to be able nicely. to entertain a Christmas gather- Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Voelker, S.

The Albin Wieberg family put the card club party Wednesday ar- The entire organization at Arson had a happy group in their Klehm, third.

ome Christmas. Their son, Earl Watson, a busy business man in the 500 club Thursday afternoon. It is a busy time for the students how. the west, their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilcox sleigh ride party Wednesday night. transferred from merry-making have a disease when they see small and best of all the joy of having in the family circle their daughter home made pies and doughnuts work. You see we are approaching leaves and stems of the fern. These and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Willard baked on order call at 311 North the first semester and stems of the fern are W. Kates from Philadelphia. Mr. Kates also a busy business man, Mrs. Geo. Hughs, Arlington returned east while Mrs. Kates Heights. will spend a few days with her parents, and friends in the old

Ralph Nehls and family from Lincoln Crane, during the Christthe city spent Sunday with his mas holidays. Their trip was made mother and sister in the old home here. J. C. was prevented from way of Wayaconna, Mo., where joining the family group on act they visited his father. count of the state of the roads and The Mother's Club of the Methighways since the snow came.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Buehl and ard Helm, Wednesday evening. daughter came from the west to The L. B. A. met with Mrs. Vioa week with relatives here, la Schwolow Tuesday evening. they will go to Mr. Buhl's The Kleiner family, on Pine tion for all. position at Omaha, Neb. Wallace Bolte, who has been at den their home.

home for some time ill, returned Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Crane enter- cussed. to the Freshman class in high tained her mother, Mrs. Louise school Tuesday, this week. Miss Celia Hausam resumed her Helm family, New Years Day.

music classes this week after the noliday vacation. The Charles Traubs from Des- was given at the Presbyterian Plaines spent New Years Day with church by Mr. Kopplin Thursday

his father and sisters here. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bauman teresting, as all of his lectures are. spent Monday with his mother in

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dobbins enjoyed a Christmas dinner with his

brother John Dobbins and family. Owing to the blizzard that pre- Boston. daughter, Mrs. Buckley and family. held. Therefore, the New Years Prof. Ballard visited the H. C. services will be held Sunday, Jan. Irving

an educational convention in Wash- English at 11. ington, D. C.

Hausams, from Oak Park, were lowing officers were re-elected: H. holiday guests of Mr. J. P. Hausam and family.

flat moved Wednesday into the Haemker flat on South Evergreen. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Buehl visited their aunt, Mrs. Perry Russell in Chicago Wednesday.

The Henry Taegemeyer family are moving into the Reese flat on South Evergreen recently vacated by Mr. James Reese.

Dorothy Holsman who recently sustained a fractured elbow and was taken to Augustana hospital for treatment is on the way to recovery and is looking forward to coming home. Her parents live east

on Foundry road.
The Rev. H. S. Jenkinson family were unable, on account of the bad was disappointment all around in escaped without injury.

Miss Evelyn Rau returned to her hool work at Plano Monday. Last Sunday at the Presbyterian Sunday.

NNUAL SKI **TOURNAMENT**

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Take North or South Highway to Kean Ave., then to One hundred eleventh St.

Sunday School there were 120 books given out by Supt. Mr. Sherman Pate for faithful attendance. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HIGH SCHOOL

Wednesday evening at the Pres-Streets are fine for sleighing, no byterian hall an entertainment was given for these people which includ-Miss Dorothy Noyes returned to ed pupils with gray hair and lither position as teacher in the the ones from the primary depart. Edward Wahl. ment. The entertainment was giv-Junior Class-Wilbert Hartman.

Dunton avenue, or phone 408-R, al-

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Goodrich

odist church met with Mrs. How-

Scharringhausen, and the Howard

The lecture, "Through Southern

Battle Fields to Florida and Cuba,"

evening, and proved to be very in-

HIGGINS--CANFIELD

The annual meeting of St. Paul

Rowoldt, deacon; Fred Bonnier,

will be held Thursday, Jan. 12.

RIVER GROVE

andwiches for refreshments.

hospital Tuesday .

nesday.

their home town during 1923.

NOTICE

such other business transacted as

requested to attend this meeting, as

Geo. Busse, Sec.

Fault of Narrowness

right that is above their own ca-

acity.-La Rochefoucald.

he is entitled to a vote. Wm. Maas, President

Dr. D. J. Kirlin reports his pa-

tient, Edw. Jacobson, whom he op-

nospital, is ready to come home.

Dohse, district No. 4

The Madison University Stu- en by Henry Sieburg who sees that Steve Brodman and Fred Hertel. Sophomore - Raymond Meyer, week after holidays s-ent at home. meet is always comfortable and Dorothy Helm. Freshmen - Florence Proctor, her position as teacher at Mt. joyed by all. All had fun, wit, Marion Meyer. instruction, pictures and eats.

Faculty Adviser-Miss Roast.

NEWS STAFF

ON COMING BACK

It has long been a mystery in our minds and even after so many opportunities of observation and experience, we are able to draw no definite conclusion. The question follows: Is the day before a much anticipated vacation the longest and the 25th and include the colchration Evergreen avenue, entertained 30 return lay claim to that title? We week our contribution is that of the 25th and include the celebration guests on New Years Day and a just don't know, but now that we're Walter Hinrichs of the biology III of her birthday second Christmas very enjoyable time was had by all. back we really are happy to be to- A section. T. H. Wilson is the in-Mrs. Henry Klehm entertained gether again.

on Foundry road were all shut in ternoon. The prizes were awarded lington Heights high school is the past week with severe colds. to Mrs. Schwart first; Mrs. Geo. once again humming and everyone. Ferns are found in almost every Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Wat- Weisgerber, so and, and Mrs. seems to have resumed his duties home. Some people take great as though he had not left them for pride in their ferns and give them

Mrs. W. E. Kopplin entertained ten days of holiday pleasure. so room and board by the week. this brings with it the well known spores and by these spores the

MASQUERS MEET

visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. met at 3:40 Wednesday afternoon. like the mosses by forming spores. by auto from Ogalalla, Nebr., by of laboratory work.

ing an attitude of interest the re- into ferns.

street have another baby to glad- Later, some of the new plays and heat. now showing will be read and dis-

Senior class-Margaret Helwig, play before the general assembly cember 31.

The executive committee of the a speedy recovery. Masquers has been delegated to se-

SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

From time to time special reports are assigned to different pu-

REPRODUCTION OF FERNS

care in the best way they know The "Hello Girls" enjoyed a and their thoughts are immediately Some people think their ferns Home made pies and doughnuts and fun to serious concern for their dots of a brownish color on the the end of the first semester and small dots of a brownish color are

> ferns reproduce. There are many different kinds of ferns, but all true ferns have spores. Ferns have true roots, The Masquers' Dramatic Club stems and leaves, but reproduce

meeting was turned over to Miss spores in a pot of soil with holes southwest corner of Gustave street cago. Roast who conducted a short period in the bottom of the pot and then and Minneapolis agenue, was disset it in a dish of water in a warm covered to be on fire Sunday p. m. Experiments in the basic prin- room. If you water it on the top The blaze, which was in the attic,

sult is an hour of fun and instruc- In order to have a good fern one should give it plenty of moisture the Royal Neighbors, will be held

Walter Hinrichs, '30 Biology IIIA

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO

July 5, 1902 Miss Rose Kuebler is sick.

There is some talk of a girl's Tuesday to spend the summer in who has wanted work the past year

the Christmas holiday with their days, no regular services were summer course at the Chicago Uni- wanted to hire help have often Irving Beutler has secured a po

cern in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Abbs and Lutheran congregation was held Misses Cora Luder and Gussie nual recital at the home of Mr. Mrs. Campbell a cousin of the Monday, Jan. 2, at 1:30. The fol- Rosenthal of Chicago over Sunday. and Mrs. Gus Schultz Wednesday

three-weeks trip in Minnesota. trustee; John Von Bergen, member The Peterson family who have of school board; A. H. Dreyer, Heights, Misses Vashti Lambert cept to say that it was a musical been for a time in the Mieriker cashier; A. Sachtleben, financial and Rose Converse, expect to leave treat. Mr. Walter Sears and Mrs. secretary. The new members of Friday for Minneapolis; the first J. I. Sears helped make the prothe finance committee are Wm. F. two to attend the National teach- gram complete. Krueger, district No. 1; Aug. ers' meeting and the latter to visit

Krecker, district No. 2; Werner relatives. Prueter, district No. 3, and Otto Lee Bissel has received \$200 for Review of 1902 Tells injuries he received about six weeks The meeting of the Ladies Aid ago while walking on the sidewalk.

Mr. Louis Keyes was married to Mr. and Mrs. Wehlmann were un- Miss Millie Baker at the home of fortunate last week. They were the bride, Sunday afternoon. It on their way to relatives in In- was a very quiet affair, only the diana. Near Chicago Heights their immediate relatives being present. machine skidded and their car ov- Rev. D. J. Holmes performed the previous year of the city's history, She returned home the same day, has a lucrative business. The couple

of a host of friends. The infant children of Mr. and Monday morning. She intended to possession.

recovered her senses at home.

the east side. The building is also Jas. Young, addition to house River Grove Woman's Club will to be painted.

for the children in the Progressive playing excellent ball this season Paul Boynton, house hall Saturday, Jan. 7, at 8 o'clock. at Covington, Ind., judging from Mr. Gardner, barn Bring 2 prizes for grab bag. Bring the reports of the game.

Jan. 3, 1903 erated on recently at St. Anne's typhoid fever.

Rev. Holmes preached as usual Mrs. J. O'Donnell is at St. Anne's Sunday morning, but was too feeble Martin Holland, barn 1,200 hospital under treatment of Dr. D. to conduct services in the evening. J. Kirlin, will soon be well enough Miss Agnes Danielson entertainto return to her home on Budd ed a few of her girl friends to an orange team last Saturday after-Mr. Heaton died at Cook county noon. The decorations were novel

River Grove Business Men will reputation as a royal entertainer. evening. They expect to boost er of the Lutheran parochial school and promises its hearty support to was tendered a charge in Chicago, every measure that is designed to but the congregation here met and increase the business interests of home for his family near the south voted to raise his salary and re-Joe Wisnsky is building a new

side school at Arlington Heights. tain his services. W. E. Shering has put in a 6 Palatine is an up-to-date city. R. Gordan the mechanic is helping. R. Gordon's twins, 10 months old, are having a siege of pneumonia. A fire on the west side of River road, burned Prill's building, where the industry is growing. Farmers these days of luxury. In spite of he stored meat for his dogs, Wed- have found out by experience that this large amount of building, there

and most durable.

A surprise party was given in will rent at a reasonable price.

honor of Misses May Kuebler and The life of the city has been The annual meeting of the Des Annie Pohlmann in Battermann's marked by general good health, Plaines and Cook Couny Farmers hall, Friday evening, Dec. 26. The and there have been five deaths. Mutual Fire Insurance Company, young people gathered at the hall, The health of the city was never Tuesday, Jan. 10, 1928, at 1 o'clock where they divided into two par- better, emphasizing the desirability p. m. in H. Roy Berry Office, at ties, one going to each house. of this locality as a place for resi-Mount Prospect, when the secretary When they returned the dancing dence.

will read his report. There are several directors to be elected and Palatine M. W. A. will give a the water mains four b may properly be brought up at the meeting. Every member is hereby requested to attend this meeting, as

Word comes from Chicago that special assessment. Mr. Martin Swick is unable to

Narrow minds think nothing who takes possession Jan. 15. ing that departmentation Glob Mrs. Henry Biere, who has been sustaining and very sick, is now rapidly recover- ers are fast in

ing under the treatment of Dr.

Schirding. The year 1902 will go down in cornet band being organized here. history as one of the most prosper-Prof. J. I. Sears and wife left ous Palatine ever enjoyed. No man has been obliged to look in vain Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmitt spent vailed during the New Year holibeen unable to secure it, and many Clevelands Monday, returning from 8. German services begin at 9:45, sition with a scenic painting con- waiting for the laborers to per

Miss Selma Torgler entertained Professor J. I. Sears gave his an-Mayor A. S. Olms is enjoying a evening. His recognized ability in music is such that we need make Mrs. O'Keefe of Arlington no comments on the program, ex-

of Much Building; Costs from \$1500 up

The building operations of the

year have been as lively as in any

erturned landing in a ditch. Mrs. ceremony, after which the wedding although they began late in the Wehlmann was cut and bruised supper was served. The happy year and for a time it looked as severely. She was rushed to the couple left on the 5:55 train that hospital at Chicago Heights. No evening for Chicago. They will re- still in this line. The local conserious injury had been sustained. side at Roselle, where Mr. Keys tractors, since these operations began ,have had their hands full and roads, to be with his son, Harry's Both Mr. Wehlman and Mr. Wm. are well known here and they start have been unable to secure suffi- 8 and 10 inch Cement Building, family on New Years Day so there Krecker, who was driving the car, lifes' journey with the best wishes cient help to enable them to do Chimney, Catch Basin and Sewer the work as expeditiously as they Miss Eva Biggs was struck by desired, so that many buildings Mrs. Ivor Anderson and Mr. and the mail bag which was thrown are still unfinished and their own-Mrs. Geo. Grandt were christened from the through train at 6:20 ers are waiting patiently to take A stockholder's meeting will be take the 6:35 to Chicago and was held Tuesday, Jan. 10, at 4 p. m. at walking towards the depot when year in this line, without any atthe Edison Park State Savings the train came. She turned her tempt at superlatives or efforts in back to the train and suddenly the descriptive line. The buildings everything was a blank until she erected have been as follows, the figures being approximate: The Odd Fellows have had the Chas Frolich, house, \$1,600 entrance to their hall changed to Chas. Frolich, barn, 300 John Gainer, house, 2,500 hold their annual Christmas party Herman Harmening has been Wm. Wittenburg, barn 700 D. Bergmann, barn 1,900 D. Hafferkamp, barn 400 H. Senne, meat market.... John Slade is quite sick with Henry Schrader, house and 2,700 108 Wing St. Conrad Moehling, barn 1,200

Christ Hapke, barn 1,000 Christ Hapke, house...... 1,200 Mrs. Schoppe, barn 700 F. Kueger, house 600 Wm. Krueger, barn 1,000

and the hostess strengthened her things for Palatine during the nstall their new officers Thursday Mr. Schriner, the efficient teach- year upon which we have entered ity of its citizens.

> horse power gas engine to drive the nearly all of the residences erected machinery and do the hard work at are supplied with city water, and his blacksmith and wagon shop. He all the modern conveniences so esnow has a veritable factory and sential to comfortable living in home-made wagons are the best is still a pressing demand for more houses ,especially of the kind that

The village board have extended Benton street, from Coifax to Sher pense of \$1,000, which ally CAN

increased by six by of Old asks for st Herman Dierker has sold his sapense of \$500. The old near own cost loon to a party from Diamond Lake, water amounts to how the termask and have takes possession to 15

FRANKLIN PARK DEPARTMENT

Within the coming month the Mr. and Mrs. Ben Baur announce Mrs. Frances Watson, a teacher

The plan for membership re- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. resume her school duties Tuesday. quires that each person appear in Dunlap in Chicago. She was on Don't forget to feed the birds durone production before becoming her way to visit relatives in Fow- ing the cold weather, especially affiliated with the group. Try-outs ler, Ind., when taken ill and was while the ground is covered with

Johnson and son, Carleton, of Ur-

coln, Neb.; Mr. and Mrs. T. C.

Hallister and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Mr. Everett Tullis, who is a student at the Indiana Dental College,

Indianapolis, visited his aunt, Mrs W. L. Beckham and family this Rev. and Mrs. Baker of Sheridan,

will be offered you soon. Mr. Matt. Thill of Minnesota cemetery. visited at the Herff home on Grand avenue this week.

tained all the children and grand- ing, Jan. 10, instead of Monday. provements to their school. children of their family at dinner The entertainment by Miss Mayo know, too, that we are thankful to New Years Day.

The two flat building belonging After a brief business session the For reproduction of ferns put the to Mrs. Josephine Gablin, at the the members and with each one giv- of the pot. The spores will grow with only small damage to the visited over the holidays.

> The regular monthly meeting of Tuesday, Jan. 10, at 8 p. m. in Bensenville and Mr. and Mrs. assistance in throwing bricks back the auditorium of the public school Lewis Blum and family at dinner at them. The Commercial Club building. A good attendance is desired, as the new officers will be installed at this meeting.

Masquers plan to produce a one act the birth of a son Saturday, De- in the public school, was taken ill while visiting friends in Chicago, Mrs. Francis Watson is quite ill holiday week, and was not able to

Richard, Jr. He was ill only one another way. Ind., visited their son, S. E. Baker, and family a few days. week with typhoid fever, and died the organizing of the school at the Oak Park hospital New band was one and thanks should be

being Monday evening. two weeks with her sister in Chi- trude's Catholic church and Rev.

Mary and Gladys, returned Mon- ishioners, but to help the communciples of acting are undertaken by the spores will all wash to the side and on the roof, was extinguished day from Watseka, where they ity in all ways possible to them.

> Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Thompson entertained Mr. and Mrs. Geils of Mr. Nation couldn't have had more

Franklin Park Has Progressed In Many Ways

we ring it in with lots of noise, for parts in the play will be held taken to the Dunlap home. Mrs. snow, and all weed seeds and such to vote for a Progressive Administration by the best parts in the play will be held taken to the Dunlap home. Mrs. snow, and all weed seeds and such to vote for a Progressive Administration by the best parts of the play will be held taken to the Dunlap home. Mrs. snow, and all weed seeds and such to vote for a Progressive Administration by the best parts of the play will be held taken to the Dunlap home. Mrs. snow, and all weed seeds and such to vote for a Progressive Administration by the best parts of the play will be held taken to the Dunlap home. Mrs. snow, and all weed seeds and such to vote for a Progressive Administration by the best parts of the play will be held taken to the Dunlap home. Mrs. snow, and all weed seeds and such to vote for a Progressive Administration by the best parts of the play will be held taken to the Dunlap home. Mrs. snow, and all weed seeds and such to vote for a Progressive Administration by the best parts of the play will be held to be the best parts of the play will be held taken to the Dunlap home. Mrs. snow, and all weed seeds and such to vote for a Progressive Administration by the best parts of the play will be the best parts of the best parts of the play will be the best parts of the play will be the best parts of the bes soon and anyone desiring to Watson has been the teacher of the things as they could otherwise find tration and it will be only a few not speak too highly in their praise take part is invited to participate seventh grade in the grammar to eat, are buried beneath the snow. short months before we will vote of the enjoyable evening the part is invited to participate seventh grade in the grammar to eat, are buried beneath the snow. in the try-out. Announcement of school the past six years and had Any scraps of food from the table, again. The administration to all So the old year closed showing the time and place of try-out will never been absent from her school or bread crumbs are eagerly eaten appearances have progressed but our progress in many ways and we appearances have progressed but our progress in many ways and we room a day. Her friends wish her by them, if they can get them before some hungry dog or cat finds has not. Our streets which were in more in the line of progress and Prof. and Mrs. Frank Tatham them. You will be repaid for any fairly good condition, were given community ood will. trouble by seeing how quickly the no attention, although an approbana, Ill., were guests of the H. G. birds learn to know where to come priation is made for them. Even Pala Lions To Taylor family over the week-end. for food. Some people will no our paved streets were not main-Mr. Samuel E. Taylor of Lin-doubt say, "They are only spar- tained last year. There has been rows and deserve to freeze and no endeavor on the part of the Vilstarve, for they are such a nuis- lage Board to cooperate with the Ireland of Chicago, were guests of ance." But the writer thinks they people or ask assistance and colab-Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Taylor New are not any greater nuisance than oration with the people who pay the the half starved and ill treated dogs taxes. Without this essential item an invitation to neighboring clubs there can be no progress by any to meet with them Jan. 17. Pala-Friends of the Richard Draper administration. But without the tine has not had the pleasure of enfamily were very sorry to hear of assistance of the administration, tertaining members from other the death of their 15 year old son, Franklin Park has progressed in jungles for some time. Definite

> at the Oak Park hospital New band was one and thanks should be ceptances can be learned. Reserve Tuesday, Jan. 9, for the Years day. Richard was born and given to Mr. Taylor and the donors entertainment by Miss Mayo, un- raised in Franklin Park, and the who provided money for the instruder the auspices of the January family has the sympathy of the en- ments. This shows progress in one Circle of the Ladies' Aid. Tickets tire community. The funeral was of the best ways. Also credit the length of time that it takes a held Jan. 4, interment at Elmwood should be given those who organized the Girl Scout movement. The The monthly business meeting of trustees, teachers and pupils of the official board of the M. E. Leyden high school for their able Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Grubbs enter- church will be held Tuesday even- work in making and adding imhave in our community two very Miss Mayme Herff is spending able men: Rev. Leiser of St. Ger-Henslee of the Methodist church. They have endeavored their best Mrs. VanCamp and daughters, in not only in assisting their par-

> > Mr. Nation deserves credit in trying to keep the brick yard out of our territory. It was too bad did a few things in their quiet way last year, but we hope they will get G. C. Vaughn is sick this week. | a little noisier this year.

mood, we ought to appreciate that our school boards are not in political control and we know all of us the good work done by

ustees and members The New Year has started and for the good of our children. Last, but not least, to show the good cheer and resolutions that are progressive spirit was the cantata just like election promises, fergot- given at our high school. This, too, ten within a month. Looking back had the direction of Mr. Taylor and over our year past, it seems only the assistance and cooperation of a short while since we were asked those who participated to make its

Entertain Neighbor Clubs on January 17

Palatine Lions Club has extended arrangements for the big event will be withheld until the number of ac-

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Mrs. Freddie Leuth and daughter and Mrs. Arthur Gartner and children were the guests of their aunt, Mrs. Millie Therrien last

The William Lorenzs spent Mon-day with the Herbert Rugen family at Golf and report a pleasant time and delicious midnight supper.

The Techner family spent Sunday afternoon as the guests of the Geo. Schick family. After supper a delightful game of bridge was enjoyed.

Misses Mabel Stickler and Genevieve Swanson and Messrs. Harry Studman and Artie Therrien celebrated the new year together and report a merry time.

The St. Norberts Ladies' Aid will meet Jan. 19 at their hall

a one o'clock luncheon last Thurs- er to enjoy dinner with them. A day. After a delicious luncheon very happy time is reported. The Robert Landwehr family encards were enjoyed. Prize winners Mr. and Mrs. Fred Maihack enwere Mesdames Pfingsten, Bloed-ner and Gloss. Mrs. Lorenz will goose dinner during the holidays. DR. A. LOUISE KLEHM

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON Peter's Ladies' Aid was as follows: Alfred Peters and son Alvin, Mr. NILES CENTER, ILL. President, Mrs. Martha Lorenz; John Kirkman, Miss Ruby Landvice president, Mrs. Wm. Freese; wehr and Mr. and Mrs. Robert DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY secretary, Mrs. W. Bernhardt, and Landwehr and children. A happy 8 to 10 a. m. and 12 to 1 p. m. treasurer, Mrs. Mary Buehr. Best time is reported and dinner was 6 to 8 Mon., Wed. and Sat, Eve's wishes for a successful year are the served. wishes of every member for the ofand by Appointment Res. and Office Ph. Niles Center 99 The Henry Hans family had as guests being Mr. and Mrs. Ryan

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as guests for the holiday Mr. and

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and inconvenience the St. Nor-

their regular meeting for Janu- family.

ed the Bridge club last week with they got here.

Mrs. Rosier and son of Chicago.

The Arthur Therrien family had happy time is reported.

On account of the terrific cold sins in Oak Park.

NILES CENTER, ILL.

noliday guests Wednesday, Rev. and Mrs. Bizer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Lutter and fam-Ray W. Haben

> Mr. and Mrs. Gerhardt Holste and They are helping, and assisting ir- fact, one might be justified in say- ways someone fitted and ready to sons, Gerhardt and Richard were respective of creed or any other dif- ing it all depends on what attitude take his place. the Wednesday evening guests of ference. If at this winter season we take. Don't wait for "George

goose dinner during the holidays.

The Teschner family entertained

and Mrs. Johnson of Chicago, Frank

Bartelme and the Schick family of

The V. V. Hipsley family enjoy-

ed Christmas with the Earl Hips-

ley family at Chicago.

guests last Sunday evening Mr. members of the committee: Mrs worth while for our "Home town." and Mrs. Louis Borchardt and Mr. Louis Meyer, Mrs. Adolph Lutter, Whatever it is? Whoever is do-

Luhnow of Glenview, Messrs. and Mesdames F. Leuth, A. Gartner, and children, Miss Swanson of Ev-anston Rosier of Chicago, Borre of Glenview and Carl and Fred Luh-A turkey dinner and delightful time was enjoyed in spite of the severe cold and large snow drifts which delayed those coming

dance at the Valencia at Waukegan Sunday night. Misses Mildred Lorenz, Ada Pfingsten, Herman Lorenz, while C. Therrien and G.

Year Eve guests the Adolph Lutter family of Glenview. A merry is attending the Northwestern Mil- interviews 494; pastoral letters itary Academy at Lake Geneva is

Freese have taken their apartments in Chicago for the winter months. Robert Landwehr and family had as guests Christmas Monday the

were guests of the H. Mueller fam-

Wilmette last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schick attended a party during the holidays at old time friends, Mrs. Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. nois; Hildermann, Mr. and Mrs. Fiesh shall be held at Ten o'clock A. M. enjoying a delicious supper at mid-night, and returning home at the ty Building, Chicago, Cook County Saturday evening, January 14.

Mrs. Henry Therrien and sons were the New Year supper guests of the Frank Alsip family at Chicago, and as dinner guests of the People Who Live C. H. Alsip's reporting a very mer-ry time in spite of the severe cold

The Arthur Gartner family had as guests Monday, Miss Genevieve Swanson of Evanston and Artie

delicious goose dinner was enjoyed handle inferior goods and any rein the evening, awaiting the ar- ports to the contrary should be rival of "Santa."

joyed a delicious Christmas dinner Christmas guests the Elmer Hans Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holste were A Real Live New Year with Grandmother Landwehr and family, the Strauss family and the Monday guests of the F. C. Holste Party at Franzen H York family of Maywood. A most family at Wilmette. Mr. and Mrs. Fishleigh and family were other

The Smith family had as Satur- guests. day evening guests the Teschners, Northbrook Camp R. N. A. will Schicks and Mr. Talley of Chicaold their installation on Jan. 10, go. A delightful time is reported. t 7:45. All members are kindly Mr. and Mrs. H. Therrien fam-

ily spent Monday with their cou-The Otto Freese family had as berts Pleasure Club did not hold Christmas guests the Louis Freese The next meeting will be Mr. and Mrs. August Ritter and held Tuesday, February 7. You Ruth of South Chicago were the

and your friends are invited to guests of their parents for the uncheon at 12:30 with cards and holidays and were delightfully surprised that Santa Claus brought Mesdames Teschner and Pfingsten | The G. Schick family spent Fri-

Election of officers for the St. Their guests were Messrs. and Mes-Election of officers for the St. Their guests were Messrs. and Mes-eling for hours, a very Merry brought in the 1928 New Year happy parents of a girl baby born cheerful and happy. All went Jan. 2, '28. was enjoyed by all.

ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Church Phone 204-R-2 Sunday school, 9:15. Bible class, 9:15. Worship, 10:15.

Worship (German) 11:15. Congregation supper and meet-

New Years Eve guests of our nayor were the Rosier family of Chicago and the A. Gartner family. A midnight dinner was enhave to do with the occult.

joyed after which cards and a merry ime blowing horns to welcome members of the congregation will very best part of going away-is weather, there were no services the new year was merry until the Mrs. Lorenz and son George en- ed by the Ladies Aid. Members will does after a fortnight's visit "back loying a visit with their daughter joyed the show at the Oriental last be complimentary guests and the home. annual meeting will take place af-Mr. and Mrs. W. Lorenz had as ter the supper. There will be music our "New Years Resolutions." We have returned from Fond du Lac

enjoyed the Countess Ritz show in the Neighborhood during the holidays and if any other families are to ourselves ,our families, our vil-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sternberg and in need of assistance feel free to lage? Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sternberg, get in touch with this committee. you know of some in your vicinity to do everything that should be Bensenville Woman's Mr. and Mrs. John Ide had as suffering call one of the following done. Let's all try to do something

Glenview M. E. Church

regular meeting Thursday afternoon, Jan. 12, (including the home of Mrs. Wallbaum. The choir will rehearse on Wed-

nesday, Jan. 11, evening at the the Illinois College of Agriculture.

selves concerning homes, a home,

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nexation to the Village of Morton The Edgar Wessling family spent Grove, of the following described

All of that part of Section Eighteen (18) Township Forty-(13), East of the Third Principal Meridian, lying West of the West Village line of the Village of Morton Grove, and North the North Village line of the Village of Niles, Cook County, Illi-

In Glass Houses Should Not Throw Stones

ed Christmas supper with the Center street, Bensenville, should Henry Mueller family on Monday advance by leaps and bounds. It Charles Therrien and "Doc" by the proper authorities to prov Mrs. Arthur Therrien enjoyed a was handling, were up to standard pleasant day with her sister, Mrs. and that his aim was to serve the Freese family, the Stahele family give his customers the best grade and most enjoyable and merry time of goods, which we all know from Mr. and Mrs. William Lorenz in the end. Especially is this true entertained on Christmas day: where the business man serves a Mrs. George Rugen and sons, Wal-community day in and day out deter and Albert, Mr. and Mrs. Will pending on that community to Bernhardt, Miss Ziegler, and Mr. make his business a success, and Herman Lorenz. A most happy does not look entirely to transient trade that comes today and never Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schick had as expects to pass that way again. Christmas Eve guests, Mr. and Bensenville business men are all Mrs. Browing, Miss Mona Des- alive to the fact that a satisfied mond, Mr. Willard Benson and Mr. customer is sure to come again and Eugene Becker, all of Deerfield. A for that reason cannot afford to

ignored by the buying public.

Party at Franzen Hall

The Henry Therrien family spent ever witnessed in Bensenville was and is now enjoying his Christmas Christmas day as guests of the held at the Franzen Hall New toys.

Charles Alsip family for dinner in Years Eve, when members of the Misses Gladys and Doris Goff-Mrs. Freddie Leuth had as New iliary to the Masonic lodge, enter- ing Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Lynch. Year guests: The Leuth family of tained 50 couples at a New Years Year guests: The Leuth family of Frolic. At 8 o'clock the Bumble Bros., Inc., was a business visitor Saturday afternoons from 2:30 to Snow Drifts Prove the Arthur Gartner family, Miss Bee Orchestra started things mov- here Wednesday. Genevieve Swanson of Evanston, ing with a lively march during Mr. Leo Zuperku has a new electing meetings will be for adults, and Artie Therrien. A most delightful time and delicious dinner consisting of paper hats and noise his store

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holste cel- Both old and new style dances very well and enjoyed a visit to ebrated Christmas entertaining 22 were nicely mixed, this continuing Samuelsen's bowling alleys Thursguests at dinner, and 25 at supper. until the weird hour of midnight day evening to witness the bowling Mrs. Martha Lorenz entertain- them a beautiful Nash car when Delicious goose with all the trim- when bedlum broke loose and the contest mings were served. The Reusch happy guests bid the Old Year good The G. Schick family spent Fri- families of Niles Center; Holste bye and greeted the infant New tained at the Meyers home on Irv-day with the Will Mueller family and Fishleigh families of Wilmette; Year royally. At 12:15 a. m. a deing Park boulevard Tuesday even Mrs. Carstensen was hostess at at Chicago. Mr. Schick came lat- Mr. Widen Miller of Park Ridge licious, appetizing lunch was serving, in honor of Clarence, who re and Mr. Neal Simpson of Chicago. ed cafateria style in which every A very happy and merry time is body happily took an active part. had a jolly time at the Christmas

After reading all these good zard outside which was piling snow sic was furnished by the school or-times in spite of the cold weather, drifts high on every side, the chestra. being stuck in the snow and trav- committee in charge of the party, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Murray are home happy.

For a Better and Finer Franklin Park

When the wind is howling and snow is being piled high about the tion until the road was opened. doorways; when the murcury drops Miss Florence O'Connell motored out of sight, then the fire burns to Oshkosh. Wis., last week to brightest on the hearth and visit relatives. 'Home" is the best place after all. We are all glad to see Carl It is very nice to go out of town Zeise around town and hope he may for the holidays, nicer still to meet soon be able to walk without will be an entertainment sponsored the dear old aunts and uncles and crutches. by the choir. The Lockman Co. the cousins too; to greet the old will entertain in an evening of mystery, magic, etc., beginning at 8 what this one has accomplished, publishers at Arlington Heights what this one has accomplished, publishers at Arlington Heights. o'clock. The whole program will and what some young sprout of a turns to Wisconsin to attend school nephew plans to do in some far after his vacation spent at home This coming Sunday evening the distant country. Yes, indeed! The On account of the extreme cold meet at six o'clock for a congrega- the coming home. Never does the held Sunday in St. Beatrice church tional supper which is being serv- old easy chair look so inviting as it Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Sipma are en-

This year we plan to truly keep Mr. and Mrs. Claude De Rusha and aside from the work that will have planned to do that in previous Wis., where they spent several be done, it will be enjoyed by all. years too; but some how they slip- days with relatives The Social Service Committee of the congregation known as the til they were lost entirely. This is sporting a new Chevrolet coupe. of Glenview, Raymond Rugen, Good Samaritans are at this time year we plan first of all—to look Fred Vierw, Leo Peller of Illinois University and Frank Morrison of Northwestern. The young folks have brought relief into homes of have brought relief into homes of neither listen to, nor repeat gossip. New Years! What will it bring

Our mayor and family had as New Years Day guests Mrs. Wm.

Acquaint thyself with God, and all get behind and push. Whe come unto thee."

In all get behind and push. Whe it is village improvements, something to make the ing criticised. Come on folks! E. Lester Stanton, Pastor Here's to a better, cleaner, finer The Ladies' Aid will have their Franklin Park during this year of 1928. Let's Go!

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SCHILLER PARK

Little Jacky Demmer, who was One of the most enjoyable times sick over the holidays, is well again

Square and Compass Club, an aux- ney of Fond du Lac, Wis., is visit-E. W. Lyle of the Colionni &

Mr. Carl Ziese is getting along

Regardless of the howling bliz- party. Each received a gift. Mu-

Mrs. A. H. Kolze and daughter Grayce, spent the Christmas holidays with relatives at Logan

The parlor car was unable to pull thru the drifts to Des Plaines

ther Burbank in California are to be sold after being subdivided into residential lots. The individual is soon forgotten even though it It depends so much on us. In sometimes seems there is not at- Leyden Cagers to Meet

commended for doing state federations of woman's clubs. and have a splendid program for being no gymnasium at Palatine.

> Regular meetings are held Heights the following Friday night. last Friday in the months.

Railroad Woman's Club Honor the Return of President Practice shows that Palatine's

The Library board of the Mil- boys fail to follow the ball. Coach waukee Woman's Club have made Kincaid has been drilling the boys some changes in their work for on this point, but lack of a gym-1928. Beginning at once the story nasium has been a big handica. hour for the children will be held 3:30 o'clock and the Tuesday evenspent by all who attend with book reviews, current events, as well as some time devoted to culture class work. All interested should make an effort to attend the first Tuesday evening meeting and help to make t a success. Children who have been attending the Story Hour fuesday evenings should rememer the change in day for their neeting and as it is to be held in

the afternoon should bring their

ittle playmates with them as much

s to be gained by attending these No. 3, held their regular monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon at their club room on Railroad avenue. A very pleasant time is reported. The newly elected officers took their positions and work for the comng year was mapped out and a ull report made of work done the past year. A fine program, planned by the program committee, was enjoyed by all, and the lunch served was one of the good things enjoyed by all. After all business come to a close their retiring president, Mrs. J. Bodenburger, was presented a beautiful dinner ring. as a token of the appreciation of work done by her during her two and clear the court by shouting: years as president of the club. On "All ye blackguards that ain't lawaccount of poor health Mrs. Boden- yers, quit the court!" ourger declined the office this year. out was appointed chairman of the membership committee. Mrs. J. H. Valentine, was elected president for this year, but as Mr. Valentine has been promoted to a higher position on the railroad with headquarters at Green Bay, Wis., which will take the clubs elected president away soon, the high office in the club will fall to Mrs. Robt. Di-

Palatine at Arlington

still better year for the club.

Vall, first vice president, elect. All

members, who heard the report of

good work done in 1927, are now pledging their support to the new-

elected officers to make 1928 a

There have been a lot of reports irculated about the strength of the Club is Progressing basketball team of Franklin Park. The rumor about the Bensenville evening hear next Tuesday the years work. Women of the commuity inter- Arlington Heights floor. ested in Club work are invited to Palatine will meet Arlington

No Obstacle to Fire Fighters of Pala" The Palatine fire department sponded nobly New Years D no the alarm. It was so cold that

electric siren would not well the fire bell was pressed The fire was in the milk house the Herman Glade farm adjoiniteen the village limits. It was extinguished by water from the fire hydrants upon Plum Grove avenue The fire engine overcame the snow drifts in the road, but was unable to get very near the milk house The quick action on the part. the firemen probably saved the ba which adjoined the milk house. The door of the latter was kept close which prevented more rapid spre of the flames. A cement wall, arated the barn and milk house, b f the roof had caught fire, t barn would, no doubt, have been

Wm. Schweitzer in the McIntosh sales room first saw the blaze and ounded the alarm.

Hear Ye!

Judge Parry, in "What the Judge Thought," tells of an old criers in

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ROSELLE

Mrs. Wm. Schuler attended the Beiriger at Half Day Saturday, is old he will not depart from it." out of 4 games. Moral: Get mar-Mr. Beiriger was severely burned Public worship 11 a. m. Sermon ried. High score was 178, made

Mrs. George Stuzenberger is at Elmhurst hospital, where she unrwent an operation for appen-Mrs. M. Bishop and daughter,

aura, and son, Lloyd Bishop of Tomahawk, Wis., visited her son E. Bishop and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Kuehn were

guests of friends in Chicago New Mr. and Mrs. Crandall and

holidays. They left there Sunday thru many places on account of the tals. It is a good thing to occa- is stronger than its weakest think."

spend a few days.

day evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Bishop attend-Bichop at Winnetka Thursday, Dec.

Roselle Community Church News

John H. Munnich, Pastor

time for Christian training is in six single men who went to Lomchildhood. After character and bard last Monday night to bowl. habits are formed it is difficult to After the smoke of battle had lift-

when he pulled a switch in the pow-er house of the Public Service Co. When Jesus said, "The meek shall at West 22nd Street and South 52 inherit the earth," he expressed a M. Pierce with us again. Miss was born at Palatine, Ill., and has realm of spirit. Where are the un- week. She has been engaged in always lived in this part of the tamable monsters of the pre-his- religious education work in one of country. He leaves to mourn his toric past? The great carnivor- the large eastern churches. We are aged father and mother, Mr. and ous animals and reptiles that re-expecting her to give a talk to the Mrs. Joe Beiriger, whose home is fuse to part with their savagery Men's Class Sunday morning on are being steadily exterminated. the subject of religious education. in weakness."

meets at 7 p. m. Lawrence Pierce son's school, Tarrytown, N. Y. on morning with Misses Hayford and tives at Perry, Iowa Christmas. south of town, returned to their had a visitor from Washington over senville basketball game to be held will lead. Chapter five of "The Tuesday. We all wish that she Salter at the helm. Spread of Christianity" will be dis- could stay with us longer.

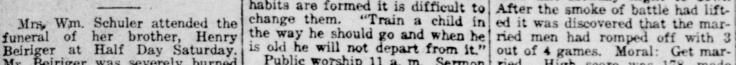
the eyes of a Great Judge, unsparing in his searching. Resolve yourself; that you will recognize you own weakness and frankly face it. Dare to examine yourself. Dare to dream greatly. Dare to resolve. If you are sincere this

Sunday school 10 a. m. The This is a tale of six married and

Roselle, Ill.

New Year will be a blessing to hu-

manity and to yourself.



Place, Cicero, Dec. 18, he died at tremendous truth, applicable in the Pierce returned to Roselle last Oak Park Hospital Dec. 28. He realm of nature as well as the Wednesday and will remain for a Year Party at his home on New

The power of God is "made perfect | And now we have to say goodbye to Miss Ruth Turner again. The Young People's Society Miss Turner returns to Miss Ma-

Six brave little maidens fared Catechetical Class Saturday 2 p. forth into the raging blizard Sat- Przybyła. urday afternoon for Catechetical The Men's Club will have its class. The regular schedule was monthly business meeting Satur- set aside and we had an afternoon

The meeting of the Young Peo-

home with them in the evening to and success. It is also wise to set The subscription price of this mother from Quincy. the "500" Club at her home Thurs- I go." It focuses our energy. It petitor, The Tribune, goes to three from Chicago last week. gives purpose and direction to life. cents. But the editor wants you Mr. and Mrs. J. Schmidt enter- the benefit of certain citizens and members. Aside from the insur- ter this the entire group went over It saves us from the greatest and to send a news item on a post card tained at a family dinner at their friends. Each and every one ance feature the social side of the

At the last monthly meeting the annual election of officers took that in 1928 you will be honest with place. The following were elected: Louis Haberkamp, president. O. Bokelmann, vice president.

E. Gieseke, treasurer. Edna Haberkamp, secretary. The treasurer's report revealed ome interesting figures. More than \$1200 passed thru his hands

during the current year. The next meeting of the local will be held Friday evening, Jan. All members are urgently re-

quested to be present. The officers of the A. L. L. have ried in Elgin Friday. a real surprise for the community. They have booked that delightful comedy "Money! Money! Money! Nearly everyone has seen it advertised in different villages, but very evening, Jan. 12, for Money! are passable now.

Money! Money! The piay will be given in the Lutheran School Hall. Hugo Gerschefske load a car of hay

CHURCHVILLE

back home in Columbia, Missouri. Walter Korthauer went south to unny Florida for his Christmas. The house warming party at the

parsonage was well attended. The Bible Class has a new member in the person of Henrietta Tanke of Elmhurst. We give all new members a hearty welcome. June Weiss visited with her cousin in Chicago last Friday.

EV. IMMANUEL CHURCH

meeting of the Ladies' Aid took happy returns. place last Wednesday afternoon in Reynold Wille and wife took a spite of unfavorable weather. It trip to Wisconsin and visited their strangers in charge of it. He then was intended as a kind of "dedica- parents last week Thursday, retion" of the parsonage, which had turning just ahead of the hig snow. undergone some remodeling dur- As there was no service Old Years ing the last year, and was just Eve on account of the heavy snow

present at the meeting and spoke on about ready to lock up. four big the text, "Rabbi, where dwellest strappy ranchers, wearing overexpressed the idea that Jesus had door about 7:50 p. m. The jani no home of his own during his so- tor not knowing the meaning o iourn on earth, but that now he this at first didn't know what to wanted to dwell in every home, yes, say, and asked them what happen-in every heart. The idea of making ed. They said, "we follow our ormprovements on the parsonage ders," and they proceeded to bell was first discussed a year ago in take down the Christmas tree. The the annual meeting, and assumed job was completed by 9:00 p. m definite shape as soon as funds when they gave their Lizzies the came in supporting the idea. During once-over. The four buckaneers the summer months Ehler Bros. put from eastern ranches were Martin in a new basement under the kitchen and added a new room in the form of a sun parlor. Mr. Alb. Petri Lutheran church choir. Duntemann changed the outward "Hoofed it through the heavy snow appearance by the application of drift over here. The janitor sai Bensenville did the plumbing work, reaching home they celebrated the installing a furnace, waterworks old year out and the new year i and bath room fixtures. Mr. Wm. by telling stories and having lunc Senf, Aug. Dallmeier and C. Stahl- served by Mr. and Mrs. Broker mann helped in different ways to Leaving they wished each othe straighten out things in and Happy New Years,

The parsonage is now thorough- The game between the Eastern ly renovated, repaired, and im- and Western stars, ended in a one proved. It is well equipped, pleas-ant and convenient, harmonizes Western Star, which as played at better with the new church build- the Main dining room, at one ing. and is a credit to the congrethe Westerns residences.
gation. Thus the new year was F. Salge, Fred Engel. R. Wille, here ushered in under new condi- Ray Nebel, Frank Winklehake are tions, with renewed interest, and busy helping commissioner F. W. with a determination to carry the Botterman opening the roads for idea of renewal into all depart- traffic. Henry Salge, A. Sporleder, ments of work in the congregation. Al. Geistsfeld are helping E. The pastor, F.O. Claussen and Schrage on the state road. family gratefully appreciates the on the state road. better conditions and feels himself reinforced toward greater ef-

ITASCA

forts in his line.

blame for omission of Itasca news humans.-Topeka Daily Capital. this week.

ITASCA LOT FOR SALE,50x 126. Price \$650. Ed. Roed, Itasca, Ill.

WOODDALE

Miss Esther Knaack gave a party to her many friends Monday even-

of the morning. The LaBuy family entertained company from Chicago last week. Susan Churchill of the "Big City"

spent the week-end with her cou-School started again Tuesday

Wooddale has another precious Alvin Schmidt of Bensenville

visited in Wooddale recently. Edgar and Stanley Franzen made

sionally sit down and "turn your- "I can make a lord, but only God ters, went to see Cinderella at the is employed at the Ed. Sprandel age:

Chicago. tained their son, Willett, of Chica-

The firemen gave their dance at and New Year in.

their home Sunday.

SCHAUMBURG

market, but a short time, but it town commissioner and Emil

last Friday and Saturday, which he bought of Louis Kastning. They had a great time in all that snow Mr. and Mrs. Bodenburger visit-

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Kroenler chief the home folks during their which he bought of Mrs. W. D. Christmas vacation and are now Wilkening. He got his share of the snow drifts, but as a hustler, did not mind it much.

> taking care of her sister-in-law at turned just before the big snow. The little daughter of R. D. Gerschefske is quite sick. We all hope for a speedy recovery.

> Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Winklehake spent New Years with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Winkle-

The holiday dates, festivities and brated their 15th wedding anniverprograms have all transpired in sary last Sunday enjoying the evregular order. The Xmas program ening playing bunco. Leaving, they was attended by a full house. The all wished good succes sand many

about completed by Xmas time. drifts, a surprise was put over on Prof. Lueder of Elmhurst was our janitor, F. Salge. As he was Job. 7:38. The speaker alls entered the other still unlocked few coats of paint. R. Laho of thanks for your kindness. Afte

around the place. The Ladies' Aid Mr. and Mrs. F. Litchardt from put on a finishing touch of paper- Elgin, Mr. and Mrs. H. Litchardt ing and painting the kitchen and from Roselle celebrated New Years Mr. Robillard donated a fine piece with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

J. Litchardt.

Superior Man

The latest estimate of the number of stars is 30,000,000,000, which makes humans look insignificant Nevertheless, humans can number the stars, while no stars, so far as Failure of mail service is too known, have ever made a census of

Conclusion of Old Age

A conclusion of old age: The more a man knows the less he is (1-6" sure about .- Atchdson Globe.

BENSENVILLE DEPARTMENT

GUY SAMPSON, Local Editor and Agent

Mary O'Keefe of Madison, Wis., each other happier and give the Mr and Mrs. Joseph White, York rymakers departed for home in a Grace Churchill of Chicago visited with her cousin, Esther Resenmother, brother and sister at Bencided to become the wife of our esing the Christmas holidays. Their the Masons have more affairs of winkel, during the Christmas vaca- senville. She and her mother visit- teemed citizen, Mr. Coward, who cousin, Mr. Harry Jensen, of Chitties sort. ed her aunt at her Oak Park is an employee of the C. M. & St. cago, spent a few days with them. Stephen Owens, of Wooddale,

dents of Wauzeka, Wis., and sure- few years ago. Many friends here at the Bensenville gymnasium and Miss Esther Knaack, Florence ly enjoy getting together and talk- wish them both a long and happy high schools, began again. Stu- Stock, and Dorothy Moran, of Bening over days gone by in that beau- life together. tiful little city.

The Salsgaber family visited rela- her daughter, Mrs. John Dontrich, Mrs. Stephen of Maston street, be present at the Wauconda-Ben-

addition in the person of Steve spent the week-end at their home. they don't find it so cold there as it streets, was confined to her bed the new year. Let's make it a Grandma Cooper, mother of Mr. was here.

George Shaw, visited friends in Chicago two days last week.

Woodmen of America held their self and the whole world in general other Northwest Conference Vic-Grandma Cooper, mother of Mr. was here.

ment; to seek the cause of failure and success. It is also wise to set before ourselves definite goals.

Mrs. R. Chessman was hostess to Mrs. R. Chessman was

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Puffer enter- staged at Social Hall Thursday ev- entertainment committee has alening, Jan. 12. The last exhibition ready begun laying plans to make whistles began to blow and every was enjoyed by several hundred that meeting a pleasure for all. It people and it is expected that as is hoped that every member of the New Year. Schnadt's hall Saturday in spite of this card is to be equally as good, Camp will notify the chairman of the bad weather, a good crowd at- if not better than the last, that all the committee to count them in . the bad weather, a good crowd at-the bad weather, a good crowd at-should arrange to get tickets as when he figures out his list of eats tended and danced the old year out if not better, than the last, that all the committee to count them in the bad weather, a good crowd at-should arrange to get tickets as when he figures out his list of eats family, intend to leave Bensenville soon as possible as only a limited and smokes. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schnadt number can be sold as the club will entertained at a family dinner at not sell more tickets than the ca-

All Schaumburg certainly was overcoats and caps pulled down and not let it happen this year, er and his wife, in Chicago. They few have had the privilege of see- snow bound from Friday until over the ears, is seen on every Mr. Sayles is still in charge of the h The play has been on the Monday, when F. W. Botterman, street. It rather surprised our cit- drug store and doing a nice busi- station here in Bensenville, probably is one of the most spoken Schrage state oard patrol men got weather all along. The youngsters with his fast growing business in efforts because of the lovely time of plays today. The play will only busy with a gang of men and did be given once. Reserve Thursday some fast work. Most main roads ing which is their chief sport when Thanks, to satisfy yourself that The Masonic organization of are all thankful that they have a lines.

ed their daughter and her family

at Palatine Monday. The Sutherland family enjoyed a visit from Mrs. Sutherland's brother, over the holidays.

Thursday evening, Jan. 12, regular meeting of Bensenville P. T. A. Mrs. C. Meye spent a few days All are invited to attend and make this the first meeting of 1928 one Barrington, who is sick. She relong to be remembered. Don't forget that your children are very much interested in having their room get the picture this month.

> with a bride. Mr. Coward, who, be expended was \$25,000 since the death of his former wife several years ago, has managed to keep his home up by engaging marhim. But had finally decided that home was not really a home with decided to wed Mrs. Hazel, Marsh of Vincennes, Ind., whose former husband died leaving her with two little daughters to raise. She had known the groom since her girlhood days and realizing that they were both in a position to make

tained his mother over Christmas. have been visiting at the home of for a long, long time. Mrs. Thor Klevan and family western home Tuesday after haven Christmas and New Years. enjoyed a wait from her aunt who ing enjoyed the holidays here. Hope Miss Iva Miller, Pine and York

Chicago two days last week.

As usual, a New Years Eve regular meeting last Friday even- for being indisposed during the holday evening, Jan. 7th. Bowling of games and stories. Someone plans and other important business remarked that the weather was too the roads were blocked and their and Mrs. Irving Geils. Three the night was stormy, a side of the members attended the have a Watch Night program New bachelors helped the Geils family meeting which was the night of Years Eve, but it was so very cold

Mr. and Mrs. C. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. C. Release us from the greatest and Mrs. A. C. Roloff, Mr. and Mrs. W. Roloff, Mr. and Mrs. R. Seamehorn, Mr. and Mrs. R. Seamehorn, Mr. and Mrs. F. Wind, and Mrs. Therefore, on the day dawn of a tended the installation of officer of the Wheaton Masonic Lodge Friday evening.

It saves us from the greatest and to send a news item on a post card the sold from the most prevalent of human sins—home. May the good will and friendship shown at these gathershows and Mrs. R. Seamehorn, Mr. and Mrs. Lattan and friendship shown at these gathershows and Mrs. Therefore, on the day dawn of a Sam Armstrong of Maywood; and the week without fail, to send a news item on a post card the sold friendship day and friendship shown at these gathershows and Mrs. Lattan and friendship shown at these gathershows and Mrs. Therefore, on the day dawn of a Sam Armstrong of Maywood; and the week without fail, to send a news item on a post card the sold friendship day and organization has many inducements to offer the young men of the companies to offer the young men of the young men of the companies to offer the young men of the young men of

tifically protect himself should the land the Bensenville Pharmacy in the land high school. occasion arise. high school. Mr. and Mrs. B. I. LaSalle, Or-Some real winter weather has at the Bensenville business men. Well chard avenue, spent the New Year last reached our city. Buttoned up that was last year and we will try holidays with Mr. LaSalle's brothizens after having such pleasant ness and Mr. Lawman is satisfied they declare it was well worth their the weather permits it. Our local this is so, call on both of them Bensenville gave a big New Years coal dealers are kept busy and we when in need of anything in their party at Franzen Hall, Saturday

Weigh-in After Wedding

Schotten, in Hesse, Germany, the guests were weighed before and

Started Great Work

On August 30, 1890, congress en James Coward sprung a surprise and mechanics arts. The money on his friends here Dec. 28, by re- for this was to come from the safe turning from his old Indiana home of public lands, and the amount to

> Reciprocity Those who hear a sermon broadcast over the radio really ought to broadcast a little something back for the collection plate. - Cincinnati

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It was built about 664 A.D.

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·SATURDAY, January 7, 1928

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LOCAL EVENTS IN BENSENVILLE

FLORENCE HEIM, EDITOR

Mr. Luepking and family enter- son, Berry, of Ojo, Colorado, who various classes. No more holidays they had a wonderful time.

Be old-fashioned. Make New Year Resolutions! As a merchant takes an inventory, so we should occasionally take stock of ourselves "Know Thyself," still remains the wisest command ever given to mortals. It is a good thing to signally sit down and "turn yours" to see Cinderella at the signally sit down and "turn yours".

The meeting of the Young People's Society Jan. 8th will be led by Lawrence Pierce. Chapter five of "The Spread of Christianity" watch the old year out and the New Year in and report having their annual election of officers. The following officers were elected: Robt. Pilgrim, V. C.; E. P. Prehm, Miss Esther Knaack, celebrated and the snow so deep that only about 25 members were present. Miss Esther Knaack, celebrated thrown is ground lost." "No brain is stronger than its weakest think."

Miss Florence Humbracht enter-tained friends from Elgin over New Years.

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I can make a lord, but to the pastors home, where Mrs. else a very Happy and Prosperous

> Mr. and Mrs. Kossack, who now semetime in March or April. Their heir home Sunday.
>
> Mr. Fred Wendler and Miss Fern our young men are beginning to newspaper office as happened last that town now, but her folks will Latz slipped away and surprised discuss the advisibility of taking their friends by being quietly marlessons in boxing. It surely is a lessons in boxing. It surely is a lessons in boxing even if the type setter did advertised and makes the folks will be the supplementation of the surprised has not sold out to Mr. Lawman, and the surprised has not sold out to Mr. Lawman, and something even if the type setter did advertised as happened last that town how, but her joiks will be the supplementation of the surprised has not sold out to Mr. Lawman, and supplementation in the supplementation is the supplementation of the supplementation of the supplementation in the supplementation of the supplementation in the supplementation is the supplementation of the supplementation in the supplementation is the supplementation of the supplementation in the supplementation is the supplementation of the supplementation in the supplementation is the supplementation of the supplementation in the supplementation is the supplementation of the supplementation in the supplementation is the supplementation of the supplementation in the supplementation is the supplementation of the supplementation in the supplementation is the supplementation of the supplementation in the supplementation is the supplementation in the supplementation in the supplementation is the supplementation in the supplementation in the supplementation is the supplementation in the supplementation in the supplementation is the supplementation in the supplementation in the supplementation is the supplementation in the supplementation in the supplementation is the supplementation in the supplementation in the supplementation is the supplementation in the supplementation in the supplementation is the supplementation in the supplementation in the supplementation is the supplementation in the supplementation in the supplementation is the supplementation in the supplementation in the supplementation is the supplementation in the supplementation in the supplementation is th that enables every fellow to scien- tize Mr. Lawman as proprietor of graduation from the Junior year of

evening, Dec. 31. In spite of the very cold weather ,there were many guests at the entertainment. They danced and generally cut-up until late next morning. The broom step were two very interesting fun providers. After all the guests had danced and enjoyed themselves to the fullest extent, refreshments

vere served at 3 o'clock. The mer-

Stephen Owens, Jr., gave a New Year Party at his home on New Years Eve. A good time was had by all until the wee "large" hours by all until the week "l fe together.

Mrs. Chas Thomas and adopted dents, who had 10 glorious days of senville were present at the frolic vacation resumed studies in their and came back announcing that

> on the Wauconda gym floor, Friday, Jan. 6. Its the first game m snappy one by our attendance. See

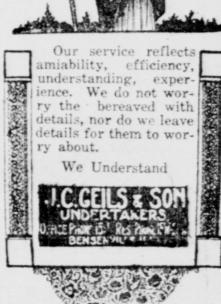
And now-Happy New year to all of you. See you again next Fri-

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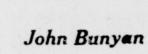
Miss Ruth Turner left Tuesday for New York to resume her school

daughters spent New Years day in

The Misses Fox returned Tuesday afternoon from their home in Champaign, where they spent the morning, but were unable to get

ed relatives from Batavia New yze both motive and accomplish- I). "You can never purify the noon. Years day. Mrs. Bennett returned ment; to seek the cause of failure water by painting the pump."

day evening. ed the wedding of his brother, Carl



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Tuesday evening the Mt. Pros- greater improvements than the past pect Board of Local Improvements year which is something we are alheld their first meeting this year ways pleased to see as to make and things started out with a bang. for progress it is only natural to Ordinances totalling better than a try and do better than was done in quarter of a million dollars were the year which has just closed. passed and referred to the village Our village board held their regboard for further action. The or- ular monthly meeting January dinances passed were as follows: with all trustees present and Wm. 450.00. Water mains in Lauder- was also read and after some conof \$41,500.00, and two concrete pav- file. The finance committee reing jobs one for Lonnquist Blvd., ported that all bills had been apestimated cost \$19,500.00 and the proved by the proper committees Country Club subdivision with an seconded they were ordered paid. estimated cost of \$188,500.00. With The question of the bonds for this start in the new year we na- both the Village Treasurer and the

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Water mains in the Lonnquist Busse presiding. The minutes of Country Club subdivision south of the last meeting were read and so the creek estimated cost of \$37,- approved. The treasurer's report milk Villa with an estimated cost sideration was ordered placed on

other the northern part of the and upon motion duly made and turally can look forward to a year Village Collector were discussed that will mean as many if not and as the board felt they were handling considerable more money than before it would be policy to have both of these officers increase

> their present bonds by about an additional \$50,000.00. The attorney for the Albert Pick properties was next heard and he presented a petition for the paving of Their Centralwood subdivision, this was referred to the engineers for action with instructions to prepare the necessary plan and estimate and submit them to the

board at their next meeting. The Illinois Bell Telephone Co. the evening bunco was played, with presented a request for a permit so that they would be enabled to move as well as replace some of their poles, this permit was granted subject to the approval of the street

and sidewalk committee. cents per parcel was made and the Another permit was granted the contents proved a good bargain. Public Service Co., to install a number of gas mains on certain streets so as to supply gas to new residences in our limits.

dies' Aid Society. May the smile Our village engineer called atthat Rev. Mueller defined so beautifully in his remarks remain on our faces during the entire year. The Campfire girls escorted by their guardian Miss Bertha Ehard We Invite You to Join Our 1928

time, energy and in many instances financial contributions to the activities of the Campfire Girls dur
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Chief Mulso was given an op-

portunity to try out the new snow

plow the past week and judging

from the condition of our streets

prosperous one than the one just

that the past year has been a bad

led to believe that the citizens of

our village will see some real mer-

hard to exceed no matter what one

time to give full details but we

things must be planned and made

with parcels. In the early part of

many lovely and useful prizes in

Next came the distribution of

the parcels' which adorned the

Christmas trees. A charge of 25

Sandwiches, cake and coffee were

served by the members of the La-

readiness for the lucky winners.

out information before hand.

the digging exercise.

tertained friends on Friday eve- Wetterman, Poggensee, Lemewehe, ning, Dec. 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kuger celebrated the going out of the old year and coming in of the new year by inviting several friends and their families on Dec. 31. A midnight lunch was served.

tention of the Board members to the fact that a complete set of joyed a New Years Eve party at maps covering all the improve- the home of Mrs. Chas. Ratuke of ments made up to the present day Maple St. The party lasted until after the awakening of 1928. were now on file in the village hall. As there was no further business to come before the board the meet- ed friends at their home on Tues- shortly after Christmas, but word Traffic was considerably curtailday January 3rd.

NORTHFIELD

the plow is in first class shape. One thing that must be said it went through the deepest drifts! and left a path that was a path

Bert Barthelemow and family wide enough for any machine to go attended a goose dinner with relpast without finding it necessary atives in Elmhurst Wednesday. for the driver to get out and do Most of the roads were impas sable Sunday, therefore the only The holidays are past and now

2 attended church and S. S. A very everybody is getting back to busifine sermon was heard and one lady ness with plenty of hope and amunited with the church.

Items are rather scarce this bition to make the new year a more

week on account of bad roads and urged to attend. passed although it cannot be said extremely cold weather. Do not forget the quarterly business meeting to be held Saturday In recent interviews with sever- at 7:30 p. m. at the church. Prayer Christmas present, Dec. 27. of the leading merchants we are meeting, choir practice and cate-

chism instructions to be held. Rev. Byas, our presiding elder, chandising in the way of sales that will preach, also administer comwill have values that it will be munion service Sunday morning. Everybody welcome. Come and would do. It is not possible at this worship with us.

Harry Johnson and family were hope in the near future to be able called to Ashton, Ill. on account of to give our readers the entire line- the death of his mother. They reup of what is coming but as all turned Thursday. Rev. Johnson, minister of the

positive we feel it would be an in- Deerfield Evangelical church, who ustice to these merchants to give is a brother of Harry, also attended Clarence Dobbins of Arlington On Thursday evening, Dec. 29, Heights spent the holidays with

the annual Christmas of St. Pauls his cousin, Curtis Davis. School reopened Tuesday after a Lutheran church took place. The joyous Xmas vacation. Only '5 pubasement of the church was appropriately decorated and the pils were present on account of Christmas trees were well laden cold weather.

NORTHFIELD EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Corn. Dundee and Sanders Rds Rev. M. G. Geil, minister Services, 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school, 11:00. E. L. C. E., 7:00.

ELK GROVE

Mrs. H. Hasselman Surprised spent both a delightful and instructive day at the Field Museum on Thursday, Dec. 29. They left in the forences and called for the left and called for the left. in the forenoon and made a day of and called for the ladies. Every- forts with trusty shovels to dig one went home announcing Mrs. their way clear. it. Miss Ehard has given much Hasselman a perfect hostess. Those "her girls" enjoy a Happy New Rev. Pieper, Geo. Behrens, Arndt, was in town and he was moving the lin; Ida Knaak, a member of Deer-field Chapter, as installing organ-Herman Seegers, L. B. Scharring-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Maleske en- hausen, Krieft, Bielefeldt, Wm. and Miss Beer.

EAST MAINE

Mrs. Kate Beto of Park Ridge. one of our old friends and neight he wouldn't be arrested for park- of Lounsbury Chapter, as installing Mr. and Mrs. Knosp entertain- bors was reported to be very ill ing too long in one place. received later stated that she was ed the fore part of the week, by the

her fellow Ladies' Aid members at directed by this Monarch. Howher home Dec. 28. The occasion ever, with the fury of his wrath was really a belated celebration of spent, roads are again passable, Miss Gladys Giss of Libertyville the pearl wedding anniversary of and his subjects more comfortable. risited her cousins, the Mayer girls Mr. and Mrs. Moeller and in honor Minnie and Palmer Keil visited of which Mrs. Moeller received a at their grandparents, during vacabeautiful pearl necklace from the tion Ladies as a remembrance. The Little Clarence Haneman, of guests enjoyed a lively game of Northbrook, spent last week with ounco and were served a delicious the Neitsens

luncheon before departing. The annual business meeting of Edward Matthews , called on friends St. Matthews Lutheran Congrega- in Wheeling last week. tion will be held Sunday, Jan. 15, at 2 p. m. All voting members are been in ill health, is staying with

M. and Mrs. Henry Koch are treatment proud and happy parents of a fine baby boy who arrived as a belated of his holiday vacation here with The first meeting of the new year

of St. Matthews' Ladies Aid will rowly escaped serious injury, when be held in the school hall Wednes- their car turned turtle on Milwauday evening, Jan. 11. Mrs. Wm. R. kee road near Libertyville last Fri-Tagtmeier, Mrs. Julius Toepel and day. Mrs. Louise Voss will serve. In spite of the snow and sudden

drop ir temperature, Mr. Fred W. Holm of Blue Island braved the elements to attend the meeting of the board of Directors of the Cook to stay with his son, the board of Directors of the Cook Des Plaines, until his daughter reheld at August Geweke's residence, Friday, Dec. 10. Mr. Holm made the trip in his Buick, spending the night with the John Jaacks family and returned home Dec. 31. The annual meeting of the Cook

County Truck Gardeners and Farmers Association will be held Saturday afternoon, January 14, 1928, in the Masonic Hall, Jefferson Park, Ill. Entertainers and speakers will be on hand to furnish the attending members diversion and interesting data in addition to the annual reports of president and secretary and the summary of the year's accomplishments of the as-

As a decided contrast to the mild weather of Christmas came the sub zero snap accompanied by drifts of snow which greeted the New Year. Many of the country roads were The Ladies' Aid of Immanuel blocked and were practically im-Lutheran church, hired a bus and passable two days. State roadmen motored out and surprised Mrs. were soon on the job and kept the Henry Hasselman Friday at 1 roads under their jurisdiction open

"What was that noise I heard in

Mrs. Martha Lemke, who is

Mr. Wm. Miller and family, nar-

Lawrence Olson visited relatives in

Madison, Wis., during the holiday

turns from Columbia University

where her course finishes in Feb

Miss Adeline Schneider spent

Mrs. Geo. Sicks ,and son, John,

ave returned to their home, hav-

Dr. E. E. Gieske and family had

dinner with friends in Chicago or

funeral of a relative in Chicago on

Mrs. H. Brandt visited her sister,

School opened on Tuesday with

O. E. S. Install Officers

Wheeling Chapter O. E. S. No.

850 held their public installation

of officers on Thursday evening,

Sallie Volz, Grand Lecturer, act-

ed as installing officer. Celia Han-

sam, past matron of Palatine Chap-

ter as installing marshal. Edith

Weaver, worthy matron of Louns-

bury Chapter as installing chap-

good attendance in spite of the

Mrs. Gusman this week

Wheeling Chapter

severe weather.

the New Year with the Sigwalt

family in Chicago.

Monday.

Mr. Christian Wendling has gone

his uncle, Mr. E. J. Welflin.

slightly improved.
Mrs. Wm. R. Moeller entertained fiscations of fuel stores were also Almira Heybeck, worthy matron.

Lucile Andersen, secretary. Howard Bingham, treasurer. Elsie Grewe, conductress. Augusta Graf, associate con

Eleanor Metz, chaplin. Ada Bingham, organist. Olga Wilson, Ada, Mrs. Wm. Eggleston and son. Anna Gerebrt, Ruth. Dorothy Forke, Esther. Anna Gilman, Martha. friends in Chicago while receiving

Mr. Marshall Balling spent part Brother Albert Utpadel, sentinel.

WHEELING DEPARTMENT

The officers installed were as fol

Jacob Schwingel, worthy patron. Mary Rockenbach, Associate Ma-

Alice Wilson, Electa. Brother Lee Carpenter, warder.

A large number from surroundng chapters and friends were present. Piano and vocal numbers were given by Miss Knaak, and several were greatly enjoyed.

Chasers Entertain Racers at Party

Members of the "Chasers" side were hosts and hostesses to the 'Racers" at a party given in the Presbyterian church parlor on Friday evening, this being the culmin ation of a contest run among older members of the Sabbath school, during the month of December. The members had been chosen by two leaders and names Racers and Chasers adopt Progress in the contest was rece oned as follows: Attendance, on point per member; bringing of a Bible, one point per member; being first in finding a given Bit verse, 5 points and bringing pupil to the school 25 poin bac sides were well balanced interest was keen. The conclusion. of the contest on Dec. 25, showed the following record: Racers 309 points; Chasers, 291 points.

In spite of the blizzard out of doors 45 members of the school had a happy time at the party where spirits were high, and with compa Mrs. Thies ,also addresses from tition forgotten, good fellowship



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Trustees of the Village of Arling- several other Chaney successes. ton Heights, Cook County, Illinois, The plot deals with a baffling the Rajahs shows are never mis- also the locality in which said work will receive bids for the sale of murder, which draws Lon Chaney, nomers his fans are in for a ce- is to be done, and judge for them-\$16,000.00 in bonds of said Village, as master detective of Scotland lightful time. being Bonds Nos. 5 to 20, both in- Yard, into the picture. Hypnotism commencing May 1, 1929, and end- drama. bear interest at the rate of five production, under the efficient diper cent per annum, payable semi- rection of Jules Buffano, conductor annually, on the first day of May paid, which bonds were authorized eration of dancing, acrobatics, and band will also come in for its share, to be issued by an ordinance of said tantalizing harmony singing. Village passed and approved on the 26th day of July, A. D. 1926, and Garbo and Gilbert afterwards approved by the voters of said Village at a special election. called for that purpose, and are issued for the purpose of obtaining funds for the acquiring of an additional well site or sites, building an additional well or wells, and the s, dynamos, and other necessary ipment and appurtenances and the construction of necessary housing for such equipment and construction of necessary power transmission lines and the paying of the costs and expenses of installing all such equipment, all to be installed improvement and extension of the

nunicipal water works system of the Village of Arlington Heights. Said bonds will not be sold for ess than principal and accrued interest and such bids are receivable at the Village Hall in said Village king was really her first employer. until eight o'clock P. M., Monday, the 16th day of January, A. D. chant, Miss Garbo early evinced 1928, at which time they will be

The Village reserves the right to id. She appeared in a number of reject any and all bids received, if important stage plays ,and then, alin the discretion of the President | most over night, reaped screen and Board of Trustees the interests fame in "Goesta Berling," when of said Village will thereby be for- Mauritz Stiller, famous Swedish

Dated, Arlington Heights, Illi- from her work on the stage. nois, this 23rd day of December, This picture led to her being en-

Village Clerk.

"Thunderland" Marbro

and brought her to America,

where she made her debut in this

country in "The Torrent," and fol-

thunder bolt across the scene and the augmented band does a crashing storm number. This new production the first of recently, evidently considered also the locality in which said work law. the New Year has a splendid cast fences beneath his notice, for he is to be done, and judge for them. Dated, Arlington Heights, Illinincluding the world famous Loomis walked through them without stop- selves all the circumstances and ois, January 3, A. D. 1928. twins, darlings of songland, Wal- ping. Pedestrians and vehicles surrounding conditions affecting

Leeta Hope and many others.

AMONG THE THEATRES Hail Mark Fisher's Return to Harding

Uptown - Tivoli Mark will be back Monday! For seven weeks the Harding Ben Hecht's "Underworld," Theatre patrons have been awaitwhich is already being nominated ing the news that Mark Fisher, by critics everywhere as the likely the velvet-voiced singing director winner of the medal to be given for will return to the scene of his early the best picture to be produced triumphs and take up his baton as during 1927, is to be shown on the a regular attraction for alternate screens of both the Tivoli and Up- weeks

town Theaters, Monday, January 9. Fisher's six weeks' engagement This story of Chicago's gang at the Oriental Theater where he wars and the private love affairs batted for the great Paul Ash has of the outstanding gunmen, has made him even stronger in the eslifted George Bancroft to stardom teem of all Chicago and Northwest as the result of his characteristic side theater-goers plan to show him portrait of "Bull" Weed, killer and a giant reception when he returns lover of the Windy City's under- Monday.

A gala home-coming show is be-Bancroft's portrayal of a robber, ing planned in his honor. It will be gem-thief, gangster and gunman is called "Welcome Home," and feaone of the most human ever ture Mark singing his famous balbrought to the screen and has set a lads, directing his own Merry Metstyle in "crook" acting that reaches ody Masters in snappy syncopation lington Heights, Illinois, at which far. Ably supporting Bancroft are and introducing a large cast of fav- time and place said bids will be Evelyn Brent and Clive Brooks who orites in variety offerings.

play the roles of the two real Fisher's latest song hit will be friends to "Bull" against many dif- used as the theme number of the struction of said improvement it ficulties. Larry Semon furnishes production. The number is, "Ev- will be necessary to furnish labor comedy relief, as a dude crook, erywhere You Go," and its popu- and material about as follows: while Fred Kohler rises to stardom larity bids fair to surpass his pre- 1900 lineal feet of six inch cast in his role as head of a rival gang. vious hit, "Oh, How I Miss You The flight is cancelled and a Tonight. " Mark will probably sing 390 lineal feet of four inch cast spectacular plan ensues to aid both and that promises keen en-Bull's" cheating the gallows, tertainment to the audience.

which fails. The gangster's ingen-The screen will be occupied with ious mind contrives a bold plan on captivating Clara Bow in a frisky the spur of the moment, and he is French farce, "Get Your Man," then seen free, eager for revenge which is said to be more spirited from his two aides, who he has than "Rough House Rosie," and more thrilling than "Hula." Bud-Police surround his flat—ma- dy Rogers who played opposite her the same and the plans and spechine guns, armored motorcycles in "Wings," does like wise in the and squad cars are brought into vehicle

play in an extremely thrilling gun | Clara is seen as the American battle. A supreme sacrifice by the flapper who runs rampant in Paris heroic gunman, thus enabling his and sets her heart on winning the two friends to love freely, brings handsome Rogers who is betrothed the story to a long-remembered to a girl by family arrangement. A series of hilarious situations folthem, scheming, fighting and finally "getting her man." It's Clara in her most winning role.

application to the Village Clerk of said Village or Mr. W. H. Allen, engineer, DesPlaines, Illinois, and low with Clara in the midst of Triple-Hit Bill Monday

Go On Memory Trip With Paul Ash in "Way Back When"

for a limited engagement, to the Remember way back whentheater where his first fame was! won and from which he went to How pliant is your memory? New York, where he has scored and How far can you look back and hat reaction do you get from your overhelming success at the new Paramount Theater. Jesse's tal- backward flight of fancy

It's great fun to indulge in a ent has been recognized by Broadvay in sensational fashion. His memory test, especially if your return here is to celebrate the suc- memory recalls funny delicious cess of the more Balaban and Katz things that meant so much in your creepy, weirdly mys-don After Midnight," Paul Ash just loves to do it. And dence satisfactory to said Board of the Rajah is of the opinion that Local Improvements that he has

ne of the greatest mystery dramas others do, too Lon Chaney has ever appeared in, So that his next chapter of stage pecuniary resources to fulfill the will be the feature picture. It is merriment dedicated to the further conditions of the contract and exea Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, amusement of Chicago's thousands cute the work should such con-PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby giv-en that the President and Board of Browning, who is responsible for Oriental Theater will be called Bidders will examine the ordin-"Way Back When-". And since ance, plans and specifications and

Paul will burlesque the days surrounding conditions affecting clusive, for \$1,000.00 each, all dated and touches of the spirit world when bicycles were built for two; the cost and nature of the work, September 1, 1926, and maturing at combine to chill the blood and rivet when wasp waists were the last The Board of Local Improvethe rate of \$2,000.00 each year, the attention like no other mystery word in fashions and pompadours ments reserves the right to reject

were womens' crowning glory in- any and all bids as authorized by ing May 1, 1936, and which bonds "Steppin' High" will be the stage stead of the present boyish bob. And Paul's merry-mad gang will Dated, Arlington Heights, Illinblare on brass in the fashion of the old-time jazz band. But the umps, and November of each year until chestra. It is a pleasing conglom- umpa, umpa of the street Dutch Secretary of the Board of Local

for that ,too. belongs in the day "Way Back When-The screen attraction for the week will bring together again W. NOTICE OF PROPOSAL FOR C. Fields and Chester Conklin, in

their second co-starring comedy At the Roosevelt feature, "Two Flaming Youths." This is a story of drifters and the construction of a connected grafters with a circus background laid in a small town locale. Mary enue and other streets and avenues dish of some sort at night. Soups brian blends a beautiful romance "Love," with John Gilbert, at the into the production.

Roosevelt Theater, won her first fame by working for the king. This "Shepherd of Hills" is on odd little fact in connection To Follow 'Gorilla' personalities on the screen today the heroine of "The Torrent," the

"Temptress," and "Flesh and the Motion picture records for long! Devil," who plays Anna Karenina ocation trips, measured by time in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's new ve-Miss Garbo got her start in the Royal Dramatic School in Stockholm-operated by the crown, as is novel coming soon to the McVickers publicly opened.

it is the training school. So the Various portions of Arkansas, struction of said improvement it until the eggs are set. Missouri and Utah, as well as stu- will be necessary to furnish labor dio scenes taken in California, were and material about as follows: used in the film which Charles R. 145,800 square feet of Portland dramatic talent and was placed in Rogers produced for the First Nathe school, where her rise was rap-500 miles was covered by the entire ompany of fifteen actors, forty extras, and a technical staff of sev- structed and made in accordance

director, chose her for the role gell's company away from the stugaged by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer exteriors had been filmed.

> Mountain scenes included those in which log cabins, streams and a

Alec B. Francis, Molly O'Day, Gilbert as Count Vronsky, and Miss John Boles, Mathew Betz, Romaine Fielding and Otis Harlan, portray the main characters of the famous novel. Marion Jackson wrote the adaptation of the book.

Chinese Treasures Hidden

which comes to the Marbro the- their precious stones, manuscripts and other treasures in times of changes from a thunderstorm with its exact whereabouts they have flashing lightning, rain and dark kept the secret well among themclouds to a summer day scene of selves, though many furtive the necessary facilities, ability and searches have been made by others.

Elephant Ignores Fences

An elephant which escaped from | Bidders will examine the ordina circus at Newtown, Australia, ance, plans and specifications and any and all bids as authorized by for \$3,500. ter Bradbury, Roberts and Clark, Brangdon & Morrissey, Carl Byal, Leeta Hope and many others.

Were narrowly missed and gardens destroyed before he was captured in a nearby town.

Surrounding conditions affecting the cost and nature of the work.

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BIDS

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tem of water mains in South Vail

Heights, Illinois, as provided for

in proceedings known as Arling-

ton Heights Special Assessment

No. 88, in the County Court of

4 six (6) inch gate valves;

48 water service connections.

with the ordinance providing for

cifications for the same on file in

the office of the Village Clerk of

engineer, DesPlaines, Illinois, and must be accompanied by cash or a

ois, January 3, A. D. 1928.

BIDS

Notice to Contractors

Heights, Illinois.

A. F. WEINRICH.

five (5) inches in thick-

Said improvement shall be con-

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Proposals must be on blanks fur-

nished by said Board and on file

with the Village Clerk and in com-

pliance with the instructions there-

be awarded to him.

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publicly opened.

drants:

Sealed bids will be received for

WANTED - Furniture repairing DRESSED HOGS FOR SALE and upholstering. Phone Arlington Heights 417-R. (12-27tf

Avenue and other streets and av-"The manager of one of the most enues, in the Village of Arlington productive Cook County territories of the biggest and mose progressive concerns of its kina can use a part time and full time salesman. This work is pleasant Cook County, by the Board of Local and has the most convincing sell-Improvements of the Village of ing points. Call Mr. Benson. Pal-Arlington Heights, Illinois, until! isade 8901, 4933 Cuyler Avenue, the 16th day of January, A. D. 1928, at the hour of 7:30 o'clock

P. M., at the Board Rooms in the STENOGRAPHER WANTED Village Hall in said Village of Ar-Steady work in factory office near Franklin Park. State age, experience, references and salary wanted in your reply. Inquire It is estimated that in the con-Herald Office.

WANTED-20 to 40 acres for cash with buildings not more than 20 miles from Chicago. Quick action if price right. Herma Behiron water supply pipe; rens, Mt. Prospect. Phone 197. iron water supply pipe;

WANTED-Girl or woman to take 6 standard triple nozzle fire hycare of house and 2 children week days only for about 2 month No nights. No heavy Said improvement shall be conwork. Phone, Arlington Heights structed and made in accordance

- FOR RENT -

Proposals must be on blanks furnished by said Board and on file FOR RENT-6 room flat, hot wawith the Village Clerk and in comter heat furnished, garage. Call pliance with the instructions there-Palatine 129 or editor. (12-16tf to attached, which can be had on

> FOR RENT-4 room house on Foundry Road. Enquire of H. Redeker, or Arlington Heights

check payable to the order of the President of said Board of Local FOR RENT - Furnished lower Improvements in his official capafloor, 2 living rooms, bedroom, city, certified by a responsible kitchen and bath. Stove heat bank, for an amount not less than Reasonable. Call, Arl. Hts. 27-R. 10% of the aggregate of the pro-

The contractor shall be paid in FOR RENT-5 room flat with heat Special Assessment Bonds payable 6143 Lincoln Ave. Phone 46-W, out of the Special Assessment Morton Grove.

levied for said improvements, with FARM FOR RENT - About 134 interest at the rate of 6% per anacres, brick house, large silo, No bid will be received unless the feed room, barn, large granary, party offering it shall furnish evihog house, chicken house, large tool shed, and other buildings. About 20 miles northwest of Chi-Ave., Chicago.

> FARM FOR RENT-Near Mount Prospect, Ill., For information apply to John P. Moehling Co., at the Cottage Realty Building, located on Northwest Highway at Mount Prospect, Ill. Telephone

FOR RENT-Single room and board. 23 S. Dunton. Telephone Arl. Hts. 473-R.

-KITCHEN **CUPBOARD** Improvements of Arlington

By NELLIE MAXWELL

Supper Dishes

Sealed bids will be received for system of sidewalks in Race Av- there is a feeling of need for a hot

in the Village of Arlington of various kinds will always fill Heights, Illinois, as provided for that want, yet there are many kinds in proceedings known as Arling- of foods which will serve well for ton Heights Special Assessment a variety No. 89, in the County Court of Baked Eggs .- To two cupfuls of Cook County, by the Board of Lo- riced potatoes, hot, add two table-At McVickers Next cal Improvements of the Village spoonfuls of butter, one-third of

of Arlington Heights, Illinois, un- a cupful of milk and one-half teatil the 16th day of January A. D. spoonful of salt. Beat vigorously 1928, at the hour of 7:30 o'clock three minutes, add one and oneand distance , were broken by AI- P. M., at the Board Rooms in the half canned pimentoes finely bert Rogell in directing "The Shep- Village Hall in said Village of Ar- minced and forced through a sieve; herd of the Hills," an elaborate film lington Heights, Illinois, at which mix until well blended. Pile evenversion of the Harold Bell Wright time and place said bids will be ly on a buttered baking dish or platter and make six cavities. Drop It is estimated that in the con- into each an uncooked egg and bake

Shrimp Sauce.-Melt three tablecement concrete sidewalk then pour in gradually, while stirthree-fourths of a cupful of east of Cottage Grove Ave., Chicashrimps cleaned and cut into bits, | go, Phone Stewart 1875. with the ordinance providing for one egg slightly beaten with pepper and salt to season. Serve cifictaions for the same on file in

the office of the Village Clerk of poured over well-drained fish. Pineapple Jelly .- Pour two cup cupful of sugar and two table to attached, which can be had on application to the Village Clerk of and three tablespoonfuls of lemon said Village or Mr. W. H. Allen, juice. When the mixture begins engineer, DesPlaines, Illinois, and to thicken add one and one-third must be accompanied by cash or a cupfuls of pineapple cut into cubes. check payable to the order of the Turn into a mold dipped into cold President of said Board of Loca:

Improvements in his official capa- Brown Bread .- Take one cupful city, certified by a responsible of cornment, one cupful of rye bank, for an amount not less than flour, two cupfuls of wheat flour, 10 per cent of the aggregate of three cupfuls of sour milk in which is dissolved one teaspoonful of 1926 Cleveland 6 Coach. The contractor shall be paid in soda and one teaspoonful of salt. Special Assessment Bonds payable Beat one egg. Add to the other out of the Special Assessment levied | ingredients with one-half cupful of | for said improvements, with inter- raisins, one-half cupful each of est at the rate of 6% per annum. sugar and molasses. Steam three No bid will be received unless the hours. One-half this recipe will be party offering it shall furnish evi- enough for a small family, dence satisfactory to said Board of (@. 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Local Improvements that he has the necessary facilities, ability and "Johnny, stop pulling that cat's pecuniary resources to fulfill the tail." conditions of the contract and exe- "I'm holding the tail. The cat's

cute the work should such contract pulling it."

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A money making op-portunity ready to subdivide, 80 acre well drained, corner 2 high ways, 1 mile Palatine, hot water heated home, fine barn and silo, large orchard. If sold at once will consider taking \$500 per acre.. Part cash. Near new Jockey Club, 47 acres, heavy wooded, on 2 highways, close in, ideal country estate.

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\$12,500.00 cash will handle.

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Otto F. Weisjohn, phone Park

er is not fully satisfied in three change. or six months, every cent of investment will be refunded promptly. In quire at Herald Office, Arlington Heights, Ill.

FOR SALE-Lumber. Good used lumber, enough to build a barn. Price reasonable. Fred Fullhard, Oakton street, Niles Center.

horse for any purpose. From \$25.00 up. Also all sizes hogs and piggy sows. Crescent Hog Feeding Co., Not Inc., C. F. Dillon, Mgr., River Grove, Ill.

FOR SALE-Six roll Appleton cutter head corn shredder, atmost new, will sell reasonable. Fred L. Broker, phone, Roselle 27-R-1. Itasca, Ill. (1-6*

FOR SALE—Single barrel shot gun, new, \$8.00. Rabbit hound dog, \$5.00; 4 baby rabbit hounds \$4.00; 6 apple trees, 3 years old at a bargain. I want to rent a farm 10 to 30 acres. James Skovfes, Church St., Morton Grové. R. F. D. 1, Box 45.

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FOR SALE-8 room house. Apply at Mrs. George Benhart, Executrix, Cloverdale, Ill. Wheaton 1488.

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hair parl. sets, worth \$300, for FOR SALE - 7 acres, attractive, \$95; 7 pc. wal. din. sets, worth bungalow. Fine location for chick-\$125, for \$45; 4 pc. wal. bedrm. ens and oil station. On highway opposite Deer Grove, Palatine. Also magnificent home and one acre, 65 trees, on Rand road. State highway, ideal for roadhouse or chicken farm. Terms and price real inducement, no agents. Mrs. Ross, phone Palatine 20-J-2, R. F. D. No. 3

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it in "The Temptress." In "Flesh and the Devil," John Gilbert and she scored a huge hit, and the same combination heads the cast in her latest picture, with Garbo as Anna Karenina.

> By Benny Meroff One of the most unusual scenes presented for some time on the

stages of Chicago theatres is in Benny Meroff's "Thunderland" atre, starting Monday, January 2. It is a transformation scene which rpassing beauty. A huge figure of Jove is at one side of the stage which raises its arms, hurls a

- as YEAR Scout Executive of Northwest

Suburban Council Outlines Program for 1928 Starting the new year right and keeping it up for 1928 to put the

Scout program over bigger and better than it has ever been attempted will be the ambition of the N. W. Suburban Council, starting on January first.

Here are some of the objectives

Every community organization functioning to attain the highest kind of scouting possible.

Every parent institution to every troop functioning and knowing its

Every community having its full quota of troops and scouts.

Every troop placed on the troop

Every troop will be given a rating monthly to its parent institution, to the troop committee chair-

man and the scoutmaster. The new rating plan will go into effect January first and will reduce to a minimum the monthly reports of the troops and will take the place of the present troop report February first when the old style report will be done away with. This new report will only have four questions to answer and will enable the executive office to give a complete rating on any troop and be able to determine where the troop is weakest. Fuller details will be published in the TOTEM Methodists Present POLE, the official N. W. Suburban Council Paper and also in the

Every scout to advance at least one full rank.

Newspapers.

At least 700 scouts registered in good standing. A. Court of Honor in every com-

munity every month excepting during the camping season. At least two big rallies the first which will be the big first aid since expressed their regrets for competition in either Palatine or not being able to attend.

Arlington Heights. At least 50 per cent of all Scouts in a summer camp.

the Leaders Training School. An outside training school in the Gould, Myrta Gould, fall for all leaders, taking in all outside activities.

To place the N. W. Suburban children interesed and a call of his farm property there. council in first place for the cov- 43-W will bring one to you. eted honor the Glore Cup which de- Remember the date, January 20, picts the council winning it as the most efficient council in the Re-

Glore Cup Contests for Scout Councils

Mr. Glore of Chicago, has given 3 feet high to the council last year erans at the Speedway hospital. which had the best rating as are made on the basis of efficiency indicating whether the various communities are efficient in the work they do in scouting, and while the N. W. Suburban Council did not capture the cup in 1926 it stands a very good chance to capture honorable mention in 1927. Our rating in 1926 was out of 106 councils we were 98th on the list we were 16th on a list of 103.

1914 Points winning council 200 Points N. W. Sub. council.

1714 Difference in points. July 1, 1927—

750 Points leading council 540 Points N. W. Sub. council

210 Points Difference. Just where our council will stand in the finals this year of 1927 we

cannot say as the figures are not available, but will be published There is one thing certain and

that the N. W. Suburban Council will step out at once in 1928 and try and capture that silver cun which certainly is indicative of real efficiency, and this can only be attained through the real honest efforts of every one connected in any way in this fine movement.

general way.

Old Lake County Resident Dies in Nehawke, Nebr.

Word was received by Mrs. Chas. Ost, of Palatine, Wednesday night that her brother in law, Mr. High School Student August Ost of Nehawka, Neb., had died. Mrs. Ost and her son Will Ost left Thursday night to attend the funeral which will be held Sat-Lake, but left for Nebraska near-There is but one other member of ated from our grammar school last Hoss at his hall New Years Eve, m. A special invitation has been the family surviving, a sister, Mrs.

Farm Ridge, one of the passing orruption for nearly a century.

Public Installation of Glenview O. E. S. Friday, January 13

stalling officer and will be assisted and Raymond Ross. by Mrs. Ella Danielsen as installing marshall; Mrs. Vivian Scott, past congregation will be held Sunday, worthy grand matron installing Jan. 8, at 2:30 p. m. chaplain; Mrs. Almira Heybeck of Wheeling, organist; Mrs. Hattie Witt, of Chicago, soloist. Mr. Raymond Melzer will act as color bearer and the escorts will be Messrs.

officers to be installed are: Mrs. Clara Rugen, Worthy Ma-Mr. David Danielson, Worthy Pa

tron. Mrs. Bertha Hutchings, Associate Matron.

Mrs. Carrie LeClaire, Secretary Miss Hazel Dwight, Treasurer. Mrs. Frieda Sonne, Conductress. Mrs. Clare Frew, Assistant Con-

Mrs. Florence Dwight, Chaplain. Mrs. Alma Moeller, Marshall. Miss Anna Frees, Organist. Mrs. Alma Teske, Adah. Miss Viola Kruse, Ruth. Miss Dorothy Mittelstaedt, Esth-

Mrs. Mary Rugen, Martha. Mrs. Francis Stickrath, Electa. Mrs. Harriet Meier, Warder. Mr. Fred Krueger, Sentinel. Mrs. Sallie A. Volz, Instructress. Miss Lillian Palmgren, Corres-

"Betty" January 20

presentation of the play "Betty" which was produced by the Methodist church of Glenview on Dec. 7, it will be given again at the schoo hall on Jan. 20. A blizzard prevented an overwhelmingly large crowd from coming and many have ficiating.

The cast ad plot were both well picked and from the applause re-A program for boys under 12.

A program especially for boys cast includes the following: Adeline Voelk, Edward Wallbaum, Emory Bleam, Gladys ceived it is self evident that the Graduation of scout leaders from Mrs. Stanton, Emory Bleam, Gladys Florida. They expect to spend blessed with four children, between New Year holidays at Watertown, Wallbaum Mr. Stanton, Mrs.

There has been an unusual advance sale of tickets and it is sug-The raising of funds necessary gested that everyone desiring to to carry on scouting on a very def- go had better buy in advance in inite and complete basis within order to "crash the gate." Tickets will be delivered by the various

will be just two weeks away and her nieces ,with their husbands on a Friday night. This play will Thursday. a silver loving cup which stands present it before the crippled vet-

against other councils. The ratings | Troop 55 Defies Storm;

Friday was the day planned for hike. The day came and with the North Pole, but the boys started. They gave a concrete illustration of hiking, out east as far as Goulds, and then made a timber- greatly enjoyed by the guests. and for the first 6 months of 1927 hitch to the southeast, after rabbits, sheuter, excitement, or what

> The Boy Scout cabin of the Evanston Council, with door off, windows all broken, and otherwise vandallized was chosen as headquarters. Wood was cut and stacked by the huge fire place. Games were played, rabbits scared up, but not hurt, in spite of a deadly look that Bert shot at one; and all under the charm which only a storm in a forest can afford.

beans, and everything, and then is reported. marshmallows, plus stories, with a Mrs. Ruth Nelson visited rela-ment at Memorial Park cemetery. | Years Day. cold and wind and snow to a mem-

Next the moon-lit hike home, Our other one aim is to capture without the moon, in the teeth of the Red Cross First Aid Champion- the gale from the north. "Don't ship in Chicago in April, which will mention teeth to me, "I'm too full" enrich the knowledge of all the The hike home was reduced (every scouts and help the council in a thing is reduced after the Christmas rush, including purses, price and patience) by a ride. Make your reservations early for

The Chas. Palmgren family, excepting the father, left for Florida Mr. and Mrs. Anton Rath enter-Wednesday for six weeks' vacation. tained relatives at a 5 o'clock din-

Dies at Hospital George Tess family.

Richard Draper, son of Mr. and Eve. urday. The deceased spent his boy- Mrs. Richard Draper, died in Oak hood in Lake county near Diamond Park hospital Sunday, January 1. ening with Mr. and Mrs. J. Origer. He had been ill only a week and ly fifty years ago. He has been his death was a sad blow to his the Wohlbrandt family on Galitz a frequent visitor in Illinois and family and friends. Richard had avenue Monday evening. has many acquaintances here lived here all his life. He gradu--June and entered Leyden high was well attended and a good time sent to every member. They are H. L. Degner, of Evanston. Chas. last fall. He was a promising lad had by all attending. Ost, a nephew, recently returned and his death is greatly regretted Mrs. Henry Vogt was pleasantly are also urged to bring new memfrom a short visit to his uncle. The by his schoolmates and the com- surprised Wednesday evening in bers with them, who have not as latter was nearly 80 years old munity at large. He leaves his honor of her birthday

St. Andrews' Episcopal church at the loss of the only son and brother. at her home on Laramie street. Funeral services were held from Niles Center Woman's Club der of the little brown church, has the Drexler Bros. Undertaking Par- The Niles Center Woman's Club Henslee officiating.

NILES CENTER

Miss Francis Minnie Ross became Glenview Chapter No. 862 O. E. S. will hold a public installation of officers Friday evening, Jan. 13. Mrs. Sallie A. Volz, will act as installing officer and will be assisted.

A pretty wedding was solemnized by Rev. Detzer in St. Paul's church Saturday, Dec. 31, at 4 oclock, when Miss Katherine Krause be-Geo. Kehl, Dr. S. A. Cowen and came the bride of Mr. John Hinrichs. The bride looked very sweet Geo. K. Volz. Entertainment will be by the Oxford quartette. The in rolute lace dress and long net veil. She carried a shower bouquet of violets, roses and lilies of the valley. She was attended by her sister, Miss Helen Krause as maid of honor. Miss Marie Peters and Miss Louisa Hinrichs as bridesmaids, who were daintily attired in different colored satin gowns. Mr. John Schildberger, as best man. The ushers were Messrs, Edward and Harold Lindeman. A wedding dinner was served at the home of

Funeral services for Lucille Lorline, '7 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ambler, were held at the parent's home Monday, Jan. 2, '928. Rev. F. Detzer officiating. She died Friday, Dec. 30. Inter-

ment, Irving Park Cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Remke en tertained friends New Years Eve. Several relatives and friends celbrated New Years Eve at the Fred Kottke home on Oakton street. Mr. Henry Harrer has returned

to his home in Portland, Ore. after spending several weeks with rela-

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Welters and sons were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Kruse New Years Day. W. H. Schaumburg of Chicago spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Kindt Lucille Ambler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ambler, was buried at Irving Park Boulevard cemetery

Monday afternoon, Rev. Detzer of-Bernice and Juanita Brumke spent New Years Day at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and of 35 years, 9 months, one day. Mrs. Fred Lumpp, Sr., on Laramie

and son, Robert, left Tuesday for Sept., 1915. Their union was Miss Frances Heidtke spent the

family Monday afternoon.

and Alma and Mrs. Herbert Klehm the World war; also many other Mr. and Mrs. E. Schultz

and Geo. Burmeister, of Winnetka,

Paul's choir Monday afternoon in Grove, secretary of the Morton toid ear. her new home on Hoffman street. Grove Fire Department. At the

man Theatre Monday p. m .

Mrs. F. C. Schroeder. Driving out Friday in her car was fine, but the honest in all his dealings, honest night, then went home happy. drifts will not stay put.

Mrs. Ferdinand Baumann, Jr., gave a dinner in honor of the mem-Shadows, and a retreat to the man street. The guests were: mains with us in peace.

fire of oak logs, that reduced the tives in Chicago Lawn several days. Mrs. Phoebe Biederstadt was guest of a dinner party given in holes in the board for?" her honor by Mrs. H. Baseman in Austin Sunday, Jan. 1. A delightful program of songs, helped to ation): "Well, if they are not make New Years a happy day. Frank Tolzien, who met with a painful accident about three weeks

> Rev. and Mrs. F. Detzer, and taken. Miss Fromhold were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Miller in Edgebrook the Municipal Building on Oakton

ner New Years Day. Several relatives enjoyed a

'clock New Years dinner with the Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lenz enter- day.

Several friends spent Sunday ev-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pries visited

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mrs. Charles Kindt entertained Draper and one sister, to mourn her card club Wednesday afternoon Willingi Workers will meet.

held Sunday services without inter- lors in Oak Park Wednesday, Rev. will hold their regular meeting held Sunday, Jan. 15, at 2 p. m. | ly doesn't matter these days, any- killed and injured each year as die Wednesday, Jan. 11, at 2 p. m. in

A Prospective



Mr. William Guenther Honored Alderman Dies At Morton Grove

Wm. Guenther was born March 29, 1892, at Evanston, Ill. and 2 p. m. lied at his home on School street,

He attended the public school at of Columbia Business College. He Miss Clara Sonne and Mrs. Thos. and daughters, Caroline and Doris, married Miss Emily, Pfeifer in Yehl were the hostesses. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wagner whom survive him. He leaves to friends. of Tessville visited the R. J. Kruse mourn his early death, his dearly Frieda Sonne attended the German Mr. and Mrs. Ferd. Baumann, dren, Earl, LaVerne, Bernice and Theatre one evening last week. Winter Haven, Florida, to inspect his farm property there.

Mrs. George C. Klehm entertained tained Mrs. Jarmuth, her sister, and Mrs. Heiby and Mrs. Reipherg and Mrs. Reipherg Rut I know I know administration friends at a New Years Eve party and It has been two years since this pride and community backing may at their home Saturday evening.

Mrs. Mrs. Alma Lindemann, being the friends at a New Years Eve party and It has been two years since this pride and community backing may again get going and provide a real protest of that broken hearted the fertile and wealthy lake region to a careless driver. But I know and Mrs. Heiby and Mrs. Reinberg Kossack, all of Morton Grove, Mrs. day evening Sophie Jettmann of Town of Niles, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Poehner the north.

Mrs. Clara Ferris and the Misses were host and hostesses at a New Rumor has it that a court order am a more careful driver than I

returned to Rockford College Jan. for a term of 2 years each, his secmany friends. His memory re-

(ask the boys how) and beef steak, feld, Theresa Schweitzer, Edna and Evangelical Lutheran church, Morgiven.

Small Boy: "Dad, what are the family spent Sunday with Mr. and Fair. Dad: "Those are knot holes."

holes, what are they?"

Having now dispensed with "Oh Dairymen Protest ago, by stepping on the sharp point Promise Me" at weddings - we of an ice tong, is getting on nicely might say the first great step in stamping out perjury has been

> street. They will use the east room Mrs. Herbert and Miss Alma matinee performance at the Great Northern Theatre Wednes-

tained a few friends New Years ST, PETER'S EVANGELICAL CHURCH

J. J. Mayer, pastor The dance given by Mr. Peter Sunday, Jan. 8, beginning at 2 p. better price." all expected to be present. They yet joined the church. Tuesday evening, Jan. 10, the

MORTON GROVE

The annual meeting and election of officers of Jerusalem Lutheran church will take place Jan. 8, at

Morton Grove, Ill., after a month's meets Jan. 6, at 7:30 p. m. for their Hallowe'en prank that we had illness, Dec. 30, 1927, at the age annual business meeting and elec-

Sharp Corner. He was a graduate their regular monthly meeting.

Jr., entertained his folks Sunday. Roy; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mueller endits wealth of human interest stories tertained a number of relatives and its background of community Winter Haven, Florida, to inspect Arthur of Arlington Heights; Ho friends at a New Years Eve party and its background of community easily that night.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Galitz en- Frieda and Mary Guenther, all of Years Eve party at their home Sat- for the sale of the road has been was.

C. Klehm, Mrs. G. C. Klehm, Dr. while in the army in France during were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. ceived and that other bidders are State Official Will relatives and friends. All members Mr. and Mrs. E. Schultz and Miss Anna Blow and Messrs. Ray of the Village Board will miss him. daughter, Gladys, of Lincoln av- developments of any renewed act-

Supper, served at 5 oclock', was time of his death, he was assistant still visiting at the home of their operated by the Insuli interests. manager of the Transit Dept. of son. Roland, in West Bend. Wis. Who are supposed to be the new Mr. and Mrs. August Lohrke at
In Jerusalem Evangelical Lutheran gave a New Years Eve party to has not as yet been revealed. tended a play at a northside Ger- church, he was a member of long which she invited several friends. man Theatre Monday p. m . standing, served the congregation of the evening was spent playing in diverse offices. He was a public games. At midnight Miss Busse Fair Association week-end in Dundee with Mr. and spirited man, good character, good served a delicious lunch. The judgment, trustworthy, absolutely young folks stayed until after mid-

storm and snow may not permit in his convictions, always fighting Mrs. Otto Busse, Grandma her return by auto as the snow for righteousness, as he saw it to Brunke, Violet Busse and friend in the extent that he often stood company with several other friends cultural Fairs will hold its eighalone and rather incur the enmity enjoyed the midnight show at the teenth annual convention at Quincy than to compromise his views, his Uptown Theatre New Years Eve. January 11 and 12, according to

church will give a card and bunco treasurer of the organization, Stillparty at the church hall Sunday of man J. Stanard , director of agricabin. A fire, and supper. The Misses Elsie, Meta and Alma Lohr- Funeral took place Tuesday, Jan. ternoon, Jan. 8, starting at 2.50 -. culture boys had made snow-shoe roasters ke, Florence Schulrke, Olive Lang- 3 from his late home, to Jerusalem m. Game 50c. Valuable prize

a pot of scalding cocoa, soups, Irene Kuester. A very fine time ton Grove, where Rev. Heidtke Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Grumbine en- be discussed by W. H. Smollinger, gave a wonderful sermon. Inter- tertained relatives at a dinner New secretary of the American Trotting Mr. and Mrs. J. Nellessen and age, will speak of "Passes to the

> Mrs. Math Boemmels, Jr. with relatives here.

protesting against the price of state, will speak on "Health Exupstairs. Alma E. Klehm, reporter. \$2.50 per 100 pounds as posted by hibits at County Fairs. Klehm attended the Desert Song Industry, February and March. The are usually represented at the

must be done. Every dairyman make all other arrangements. delegations should be present. Milk association comprises S. S. Vick, the efforts of the editor behind his your town. Let every merchans, church members will take place dealers refuse to consider plea for ton; William Ryan, Jr., Danville; to bring his particular troubles a sales talk and a load of unmiti-The annual meeting of our is short, price is too low, and Johnston City; C. H. Call, Prince-

> Rock River Seminary, northern Illinois' first higher educational institution, was founded in 1839 in

poned one week on account of the a beard 17 feet long. Except for about 30,000 each day. congregational meeting and will be the small matter of sex which real- Five times as many people are cidental causes. . way, there's your Godiva, Chicago. from natural causes.

OLD P. L. Z, MAY RUN AGAIN

We thought when we wrote the The Young People's Society L. Z. roundhouse as an apparent probably written the last story on the old P. L. Z. & W. for a long

been known and "Maude," the chief asset of the road in other days I sat a while before I started asset of the road in other days the old P. L. Z. & W. may once more get into operation and that Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mueller en- after all, this historic road with

Glenview at the above date. Short-tertained her sisters and families, ly afterward the same cast will father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. R. Guenther, preceded him in death, ly afterward the same cast will father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Klohm, Mrs. C. Klohm, obtained and that some good bids

expected to enter the field. In public life, Mr. Guenther held enue, returned home Sunday even- ivity on the part of the old P. L. Answers Call of Wild were Christmas guests of Miss the office of Village Trustee, to the office of Village Trustee, to which office he was elected twice atives in Chicago. ond term would expire in April, Lewis of Georgiana avenue, was of a revival of the road and a great it snow and a raw wind right off tained nine members of the St. Chamber of Commerce of Morton undergo an operation for a mas-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krischt are the road would be purchased and

Holds Convention

The Illinois Association of Agribers of St. Paul's choir Monday, unquestionable honesty won him | The young ladies of St. Marthas plans announced by the secretary-

> Harness racing, the sport so closely related to Illinois fairs, will Association. Ellise E. Cox, Carth-

In the afternoon Stillman J Mr. and Mrs. E. Newman of Stanard, who as director of the Small Boy (after due consider- Zenda, Wis., spent the holidays state department of agricultural administration state aid to county fairs, will speak on premium offerings and the participation in state funds by fairs that qualify. Carl New Milk Price D. Gross, supervisor of rather of versed subject. public health, will speak on "Coun-A call for a mass meeting of ty Fairs and Health." Dr. V. M. dairymen is made for January 11, Brian, who has represented the 1928, at the Hotel Sherman. Chica- health department in the educationgo, at 10:30, for the purpose of al exhibit service throughout the

the dealers for the three months of Some seventy-five Illinois fairs Milk Producers' Association has is- state convention, the officials state sued the call which is sent into It meets annually to discuss probnine counties, embracing the Chica- lems that concern the county fair in an editorial worm turns: "There officials to set the dates for the

> Richardson, Warren, and Joe N. Marquis, Mt. Vernon.

ACCIDENT STATISTICS Every minute twenty-one per-

Maryland Colony, now known as sons are accidentally injured.

Mt. Morris.

Every five minutes one person is accidentally killed. Over 11,000,-The Ladies' Aid meeting is post- A man out in North Dakota has 000 are killed or injured yearly, from lack of employment. One

As One Man Sees It

John Paul Stafford WHEN I MISSED MY ROAD

I was driving on Oak Park on a winter evening. I was expecting to turn east when I reached Jackson Bouleyard, but as I drove south ning took step and passed the n' somehow missed seeing the boul- essary ordinances leading to evard signs, which were unlighted, vote on the proposition of issuing and suddenly found myself at Har-rison street. It was an unfamiliar bonds for the purpose of buildir section to me, and I stopped to get a much needed new standpipe a my bearings. As I peered at the pumping station and furnishing street sign through the evening's gasoline engine or some other emgloom, an automobile pulled up ergency power at the pumping staalongside mine, effectually block- tion to be used in case of any acing me from the turn I had expect- cident to the electrically operate ed to make. I waited a moment machinery or an interruption for the driver to move his car out service on account of storms, to of my way. Then I saw the man The election is called for Sag opened my door to hear him, but of 6 a. m. and 4 p. m. and the

He got out of his car and walked hall as usual. John Wente, Geo. toward me, evidently greatly agi- Wilson and Ralph Hildebrandt tated. When he spoke his voice have been appointed judges of el-was hoarse with emotion. "You ran ection and George Vehe, George past that boulevard without stop- Sneible and Herman Voss have

don't know the streets here very published in this issue of the Enwell, and was looking for Jack- terprise together with the complete son Boulevard to turn east. If I ordinance providing for the bond is crossed the boulevard I probably sue didn't stop.'

"Any man knows a boulevard of the Village Board brings to when he sees it," he sternly re- head the long discussion of this plied. "That is no 'excuse.'

it happened," I explained. "I am

scorn he rasped, "My little boy to good use in the proposed imwas killed in the street by a man provement.

His words struck me like a blow lamely proceeded.

But he turned away, muttering "If I had the authority I know what I would do with such people the old standpipe which has as you." And he

up my engine, turned about, and lad crushed to death by some autoists' carelessness or misfortune. Palatine's water supply. I know not which. I did not sleep

Address Itasca P. T. A.

"Save the Rod and Spoil the Child" is an old saying. Whether day January 28th and we urge evhope for the best. About a year or the Rod, properly applied, will save ery citizen of Palatine to go to the child from being spoiled or the polls and vote for the proposed not, and whether using the rod will improvement. Mrs. Ferd. Baumann, Jr., enter
ond term would expire in April, taken to the hospital where he will deal of real estate activity took behavior of a child are questions.

It is a serious of the total and a great always prove favorable for the undergo an operation for a massive place along the old right of way. that are rather hard for a layman Start Withdrawal of observing to come to a conclusion; and yet you'll often find exceptions

Logically, anyone connected with an Institution such as a State Training School for Children and therefore in constant contact with infortunate and misbehaved chil-In Quincy, Jan. 11 dren is able to speak with quite an authority on the subject of the Training of Children.

sociation's meeting at the Itasca purchased by a new syndicate com-Public School, Monday, January 9, Mrs. Lucy D. Ball, managing officer of the State Training School for the community at least and who Girls, at Geneva, Ill., will speak on working in close harmony with the above mentioned subject. There former owners worked out a deal is no doubt that she will have much which was satisfying to all conof interest to tell every parent; cerned. A Chicago bank is acting whether with children or grandchil- as trustee for the new syndicate.

dren of school age or not. A musical program will also be the attitude of cooperation and the rendered and refreshments served. harmonious manner in whi Anyone attending our last meet- high school case has been to ng, and we sure had a good house, to a close. (and good bananas too, thanks to All parties interested in the our friend butcher, Mr. Speckman) are to be complimented for that will be there, we feel sure. How- has been accomplished and the set-

and hear such an unusually well

learn, you can apply on the growing generation. Could your time be used to any better advantage? We say: No!

Red Lake (Ontario), Press, whereis a Pigmy-Brained Pusillanimous Mr. Kittle stated that something expositions of the year, and to Cipher in town destitute of public ile vocabulary does try to discount and inaugurate "Peddler Day" in back. Let him be brave enough clerk and attache get some article, Ellise E. Cox, Carthage; J. W. face to face with the editor or igated gall and make the rounds" crawl back into his shell, lay there the editor concluded. To make the and digest the vermin of his spleen occasion more realistic merchants forever." And there are those who are advised to call on the house

> More people are kept from work y accidental injury than are idle death in every twelve is due to ac-

die from accident as from old age. two hundred years.

PALATINE TO **VOTE ON BIG** BOND ISSUE

The Palatine village board at il January meeting Wednesday e

could not understand what he said. polling place will be at the viliage been appointed as clerks of election

I answered, "I guess I did. I The official notice of election i

"It is no excuse, but that's how by up to the voters of Palatine.

The present bond market whi not in the habit of breaking traffic is strong enough to assure a good laws if I can help it. I don't think premium on the issue is one real son for its being proposed at this time. The village will realize He interrupted my explanation good amount from the sale of the again. In a voice of unspeakable bonds and this premium will be put

The Enterprise has always been in favor of the erection of a ne in the face. "I am very sorry. I standpipe and pumping station an do not blame you for stopping me. We take this opportunity to again I can understand something of endorse the proposition and urge story of the burning of the old P. what you feel when you see anyone ignore the rules of safety," I and vote their approval of the

And he got into his car outlived its usefulness is a danger The public is also well aware

three months in the warm state. The ages of 11 and 7 years, all of Wis., visiting her grandma and the grandma that source of news was gone for-ever, up springs the rumor that and repeatedly there flashed before my eyes the picture of a little everyone knows is badly needed to

It has been two years since this and we believe that the people of The new administratio building which was once talked of has been discarded from the plans and the board goes before the people for a bond issue to be used strictly for water works impr ment purposes, a new standpi pumping station and emergence

The election will be held Satu

Palatine School Suit

The necessary legal steps are being taken this week to withdraw the court proceedings involving the Palatine new high school and within a day or two the case will will stand in the way of the early completion of the new building.

The lots adjoining the school At the Itasca Parent Teacher As- property on the east have been The Enterprise again commend

ever, we can still make room for a tlement of this case proves that Palatine interests can work to-Be sure to grasp this opportunity gether for a common end and with versed speaker on this interesting terested in the settlement of this case working and pulling togeth-Whatever you'll learn at that er, the school board goes at the meeting, and you are bound to task of completing that high school with renewed energy and new ena result of their efforts and the backing of a united and harmonious community, the finest high school building for a community of this Here is a paragraph from the size in northern Hinois.

say the day of personal journal- wife for a deposit, after which she will be required to wait seven days for delivery of the article, and will have no 'comeback' if it proves un-

More persons are killed in-jured yearly than have been alled A person is twice as liable to and injured in any war of the last

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Mrs. Elmo Williams gave a lit-

IN MEMORIAM

Mother dear, you passed away,

With our God's great help, we hope

DISSOLUTION OF

PARTNERSHIP

Sachs and Geo. Hughes in the

Town Pump has been this day dis-

solved. F. J. Sachs assuming

to file claims within ten days of this

date. The undersigned will not be

responsible for any debts con-

tracted for the benefit of the above

business by anyone aside from him-

Arlington Heights, Ill., Dec. 31.

Notice is hereby given that the

Herman F. Lewis and Vamily.

and we pray,

ARLINGTON HT'S.

Get ready for your taxes. Spring catalogues have arrived. In the meantime buy fresh vegetables of our home dealers. Born a daughter to Mr. and

Thomas Jakubik Monday, January family in Chicago,

Mrs. Otto Nickol Thursday, Janu-

Grand Canyon and Los Angeles. He entertainment to the guests. admits that he will not return home Sunday Mike Casey was found the party Friday night last week without visiting the horses at dead in his place of business, cor-Tijuani race track.

Saturday, Mrs. Rau, daughter with Mrs. George Harris, Aurelia and son Orsen visited her

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not just advice

Most people ask advice simply to procure confirmation of their own opinions.

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3 Per Cent Interest on all Clubs Paid in Full

Louis Reinert left Sunday night to the "500" Club in her home before her passing away. There for a month's vacation, which he Thursday last week. Cards and a will be requium mass for the dead vill spend on a trip to El Paso, choice luncheon furnished pleasing in St. James Wednesday.

ner State and the Railroad. W. F. Bockelman entertained his The Friendly Class of the Pres- short visit. The guests were memfather, Wm. Bockelman of Roselle byterian Sunday school hold their bers of the old time group of girls ocial afternoon Tuesday this week who used to enjoy their "good

The south side grade school was gathering under Mrs. Williams hos-Born, a son to Mr. and Mrs. brother, Mrs. Harry Fairchild and the scene of a happy birthday par- pitable care they proved a good ty Monday afternoon celebrating time was still theirs Mrs. Huga Behrel was hostess Harold Framburg's seventh anni- Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Buel and versary. Ice cream, cake and ev daughter left her Sunday for their rythin' was Harold's treat to hit new home in Omaha. school mates in first and second

> Presbyterian church meet Friday Park, afternoon this week with Mrs. Thursday, January 5th Mrs. W. W. Guild and Mrs. H. Behrel at-Rexford Volz in her new home. Banker W. J. Hausam made a tended a meeting of the Seventh usiness trip to Shelbyville this District Federation of Clubs at Al-

The Hartmann shoe merchants, of listening to a fine address by have a clearance sale last of this Judge Padden on present day morweek to make ready for the new als, and also an interesting ad spring stock. Hartmann's shoes dress by Mrs. Seymour, president need no band wagon advertising. Erwin Meyer returned to St. Mr. L. B. Wayman returned to Luke's hospital Sunday night for place of business Monday after treatment. He spent ten days in the practice

wo weeks shut in at home with a hospital prior to Christmas. severe case of la grippe. Don't forget the musical comdy by community players in Feb-

Thursday, Friday and Saturday 1927. special sales at Hartmann's shoe Just one year ago,

Mrs. W. J. Hausam's holiday sea-And how we miss you no words can on has been clouded with apprenension because of the serious ill- The pleasures that our hearts once ess of her sister in a Chicago spital to whose bedside she makes Are sad and lonesome after you.

Mr. Albin Flodine who is with the Cable Piano Company helped That we will all meet again some in placing a piane in the Mt. Prospect school Monday. He missed his distance between the two towns make it on the realtors plats.

riends here January 1, says "Today existing partnership between F. J. we have snow and 16 degrees three or four days." She spoke of rosebuds and other garden beau- ownership. Creditors are notified ties 10 miles from Portland, Ore.

Mrs. Oepel and sister, Mrs. Nehring from Stieger visited their sisters, Mrs. Blum and Mrs. Garand at Arlington Gardens. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Mors en-

tertained a family group in their Mrs. Augusta Garland's broth er, Dr. Fricke, her sister, Mrs.

Twenty-five persons who have Wittbold and other relatives visitpassed the tests of the state board ed her Sunday in the home of her of law examiners received their di-Mrs. Gall, the honored mother of few days ago. A motion to admit price, rather than let their fam-Rev. Father Gall, of St. James the class was made by Attorney lies suffer from cold. The Lord farmers say they will club togeth-church, died in the home of her Walter Bellatti, Jacksonville, and will recken with those avarigings or build a shop and bire a blackng. Mrs. Gall was well known and Justice Heard. The diplomas were ighly esteemed by all who knew distributed by Clerk Charles W. er in Arlington Heights. Her de- Vail.

ner during her last days on earth. Probably the first thing a new Himself, not well, he went in to Ford owner will investigate is the has begun improving same with a wonders where in the world he her bedside only a short time possibility of 65 miles an hour.

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO

times" together. And in this last

with her sister, Mrs. E. Dahms. here Thursday for Chicago and expect to start Monday for San Franisco, Calif., which is to be their

home the next five years. Bray and Kates say they can furnish steady employment, at good fifty years franchise to W. D. Ball Guild attended a meeting of the The Missionary Society of the district official board at Irving wages, to all the men and boys they

ered from the effects of his recent well known this sale will state federation of woman's clubs. now able to receive patients at his office. He expects to be able early next week to resume his regular

> Mr. J. J. Dietrich, who has faithfully served the C. & N. W. Ry. Co as agent at Arlington Heights the past fourteen years, felt the need nother, who passed away Jan. 10, of a rest and got leave of absence for a month or six weeks vacation. Himself and wife left Wednesday morning to visit friends at Delevan Madison and Milwaukee, Wis. We hope for their safe return, as they are popular people highly esteemed

> > Arlington Heights Village Board at their regular meeting Jan. granted a 50-year franchise to the

ton Heights or beyond this year. town when this line is in operation. Somebody who has money to invest, should build more houses to rent and accommodate those who would!

Richard Noack fell Sunday and from a distance. dislocated his right arm at the elhe accompanied Mrs. Harnisch to H. W. Boeger has only received

three cars of hard coal since the strike and two of these came Monday. It sold quick at \$10.50 a ton. It seems the higher the price the The operators and railroads have combined to bleed the people by plomas from the supreme court a drives consumers to buy at any

Manne Massach Warren War and Manusch Ministeria Manne

Misses Kate Mueller of Milwau- 99x132 foot lot is about the most kee and Alene Torgler of Palatine valuable ground in town and we Miss Clara Bollenbach came basement brick block take the place tines, causing diarrhea, later an led to live, and so the disease is on nome Sunday from a week's visit of the old building, which M. Blum impairment in appetite, unthrifti- that can easily be guarded against reserves and must move off within ness, weakness and emaciation. Mr. and Mrs. John French left six months. Winkelman is an enterprising business man, and will

At its last meeting the municipal board of the village of Wauconda passed an ordinance granting W. T. Block, C. H. Lenhart and an get. Surely there is no occa- others of Chicago to build and op Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kreft have corporate limits. The ordinance i been feasting the past week on a drawn in the usual terms, and profat goose, a New Years present vides for the leasing to the railroad from their son, F. W. Kreft, who is company of the villages public prosperous farmer near Sac City, grounds a depot site, in consider ation of which the railroad company is to light Wauconda's main street with electricity.

> Orchard Place Christ Zachler and wife celeorated their golden wedding Dec

Wm. Goede and Mr. Knaack haul 66,000 lbs. of manure at eleven (11) wagon loads, one of the last loads weighed 8,400 lbs, wagon and Beat that, if you can, some-

St. John's Church Dedication Sunday, Jan. 11, 1903 will be red letter day for the St. John's congregation. Their new church i to be dedicated with impressive Long Grove, Lake Zurich, Palatine Northern Illinois Traction Co., who Plum Grove and Barrington wil hope to have an electric railroad unite to make this a memorable tive pastor from Iowa, will preach ministers will assist. Several goo fail to bring your pocket books, as like to establish their homes here a collection will be taken after each and seek employment in our fac- service. Free lunch will be served in the basement for those who come

Wheeling

B. F. Stryker is serving as jury nan in the circuit court this week The creamery on the south side of the street closed up New Years Mr. Dowd considered it impossible to carry on a successful business at this place since so many of the pamore anxious people are to get it. trons prefer sending their milk to

> There is much told here about the horse shoers union. Several of our

E. F. Winkelman, who recently build a new car but looking carebought the Madison house corner, fully up and down the street one

enced by swine owners through the rather widespread prevalence of necrotic interitis in hogs, condition

ometimes referred to as necrobacillosis. The ailment is characterized by inflammation of the intesno doubt build the best block in specific organism ,a similar condi-ling platforms that can be

Much trouble is being experi- feeding of irritating material, such as caustic agents in stock food or medicine and in garbage, and the taking in of foreign matter when feeding on wet, dirty ground. Necrotic enteritis originates in prac tically all cases from filthy cond tions under which hogs are compel through the adoption of sanitary measures in management. . leer tion may be induced through the oughly cleaned should be used.

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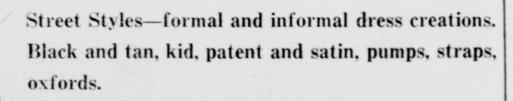
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A WORD A WEEK By Reverend Leonard Trap

strength at the pumps. To stimus all, but the large the pain light nights, late their sagging energies they themselves. They deserve the pain light nights, "I'm proud to live in Arlington

am' pumping that my old mother may not lose her only son," calves and promised that one

my wife may not be left a widow." but soon he anounced to his wife,

med pumped on.

"I'm pumping for Jones,"

Pumping is wearsome work at himself best, but especially so when it is done for Jones alone. You never

Make Plans for Chicago Garden

ast year played a prominent part n the success of the famous Chiaking an even more active intert in the 1928 show according to announcement from the Flower Show committee, issued today. Where last year the competition

ble arrangements, this year each rden and home design. Each b will be given an identical model use and grounds. The house will decorated, the gardens will be ked out in detail to demonstrate be achieved in small and iden-

1928 show will be held in the osition halls of Hotel Sherman a total of 75,000 square feet of space will be devoted to the displays. The dates will be March 24

day when the home garden consisted of a round bed of red cannas in home gardens.

the distinctively American developonal way out on Foundry Road, or north on Dunton avenue, or south Elk When soul unto soul would read the distinctively American developonal the distinctively American developonal way out on Foundry Road, or north on Dunton avenue, or south Elk When soul unto soul would read the distinctively American developonal way out on Foundry Road, or north on Dunton avenue, or south Elk When soul unto soul would read the distinctively American develop- on Dunton avenue, or south Elk When soul unto soul would read the distinctively American develop- on Dunton avenue, or south Elk When soul unto soul would read the distinctively American develop- on Dunton avenue, or south Elk When soul unto soul would read the distinctively American develop- on Dunton avenue, or south Elk When soul unto soul would read the distinctively American develop- on Dunton avenue, or south Elk When soul unto soul would read the distinctive the di in the front yard and a vegetable. The meeting of the garden clubs plot in the back yard. The im- representatives will be held in Jan-

The ship had been wrecked in a, saw a selfish person who was really Breathes there a man with soul once. And I just wonder if our stem and the men were trying to happy. Most people are "tired of keep the hulk afloat by main strength at the pumps. To stimularly tired of life at the never to the crowd has said; all, but tired of living solely for When coming home these moon-

Jones pumping for Jones. Said another, "I am pumping for a time and his gift promised to that my children may not be left be a good one. Then one morning he found one of the calves dead. A third said, "I am pumping that At first he was greatly distressed,

Inspired by these thoughts the "Sarah, the Lord's calf is dead." Someone has described a selfish Jones pumped in silence. Final- person as "a lover of himself withly the question came round to him. out a rival." The selfish person "What are you pumping for, self," as a character in an Uncle wants everything "all by my-alone town in the state. Remus story puts it.

The proverb says that he is the greatest slave who serveth only Think of Jones occasionally.

What are you pumping for?

But this fashion is still unfamiliar to home owners in general . "Perhaps not one home owner in

And Flower Show ten has really developed his garden according to the modern fashion The suburban garden clubs which to do this. Interest in gardening is and yet everyone nowadays desires widespread and the amateur gardener is always seeking correct inago Garden and Flower Show are formation regarding garden design.

"The Flower Show management feels that object lessons in correct garden design which illustrates the whether they belong to your Far greater than human speech; wide possibility for beautifying is confined to shadow boxes and the grounds of every home will be of immense interest and value to b will enter a prize contest for those who visit the 1928 show. Life size gardens designed by competent landscape architects will be built in the Exhibition Hall, Growing plants and flowers with real sod and artistic accessories will various artistic effects which give these gardens a definite educational value for the amateur gardener. The spaces will be 20 by 20, or 20 by 40 feet and a different method of improving the small

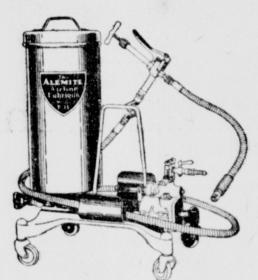
and a continuous series of lectures "The life size gardens which will on all phases of gardening will be "We share each others woes, be a dominating attraction of the additional features of the 1928 Our mutual burdens bear; show, will illustrate the modern show. Mr. Servas says, "The show And often for each other flows, fashion of improving the small will be held just prior to the plant- The sympathyzing tear. home grounds," said John A. Ser- ing season and the management bevas, manager of the show. "A great | lieves that the educational value that some sorrow or misfortune has | Silence surpassing in beauty, change has come about since the of this show will do much to foster come to one of our "new neighbors" Our meager hum and speech;

has been quite as great as the garden clubs competition will be orogress in small home architec- settled. The committee is planning A distinctive American style many attractive awards for the bme garden has been developed. winning suburban clubs.

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There is ample space at the new shop for parking. It is my intention to give a real blacksmith service to the farmers of Arlington Heights and community.

OBSERVER'S NOTES

Heights." There was the man who had two If such there breathe, go run him

should be the Lord's. All went well And sell him lots in this fair town.

over 60,000 strangers visited Ar- a real place of beauty. lington, came to see and to take a chance of winning that faultless

good neighborliness, we should, at silence until our next. least, know those within a block or two of our homes. Never mind O, the majesty of silence, church, political party or card club, In the deeps of its soothing quiet, ust extend to them a bit of neigh- Beyond our power to reach. orly kindness, and be human.

There are those who are a little Over far pine forests deep; reticent about giving items about Silence enfolding nature, their movements and social activi- As a mother soothes to sleep. ties to the reporter, this I know is especially so of those who are bred Silence that falls between us, up to city ways, where crime and When two sit dreaming alone; personal scandal fill the columns of United in thought and purpose, the only papers they are familiar As silence can only make known. with. In a smaller city the citizens, in a way, are parts of one Silence that rests profoundly, home garden area will be demonstrated in each.

Exhibits of garden photographs all.

Zens, in a way, are parts of one larger of the family, and joy or sorrow that comes to one household touches us lits wordless music to teach.

This is just why, when we hear Grove way, we are all concerned and feel the touch that makes us Silence, that awesome silence, provement in garden architecture uary at which time details of the all "Good Neighbors." Come, let That holds our beloved dead; in our gates and tell them just how Where God we feel about it and why we are interested in them is because they

And as to those city papers that ry to get off smart quips about the Cederville Gazette,' 'or the "Bell ville Bugle" and their personal and intimate items about citizens, prominent or otherwise. These country papers are simply tell-over things of interest of their large families, while the city newspapers spread out tales of crime and evil doers, which to read is to shake ones faith in humanity. Come to Arlington Heights and hear about, the good neighbors.

Speaking of local affairs. Do ou know what became of that old restaurant building just east of Mr. Flentie's blacksmith shop? Last time it was seen it was moving west on Cambell street. Do you remember way back when it was built for Trustee Klehm, absent. the Charles Schiffman's family restaurant? O, yes, and our mayor, a generous lad was one of the best customers for Mrs. Schiffmans five cent pies. Not for himself alone, but as treats for his group of boy friends. Wonder what has become of that old restaurant? Is this question to go ringing down the ages unanswered with that moss grown query. "Who struck Billy drilled to 99 feet.

All manner of disparaging remarks are made in regard to club women, and women in politics and in office, not by thinking individuals are by those who have informed themselves questions of the hour. Such persons recognize the fact! that woman, since they have come into their own as citizens, are proving their ability to stand side by Clk. of Co. Ct. Peti. 59, 71, side with their brothers in bearing the burden, and sharing the privleges of citizenship. One hopeful Welsbach St. Lt. Co. Lt. sign of the times is that our high school are interesting themselves in the coming campaign and trying Fred J. Hinz, St. Com. to inform themselves as to the merits of the several candidates for the presidency.

Just wonder how many boys and girls now men and women, would recognize the sound of Mr. W. W. Guild's old sleighbells, if they heard them as the old bob sled used to swing round the school house corner. Few in this old town, who didn't have a ride in that old sleigh. All the school children over and over; church parties; the Woman's Club, and all the "neighbors" shared in the ride in that old bob sled. Wonder why some of our garage men don't get that bob, for Mr. Guild says he still has it, and put a fine team on it, or it need be a motor, only be sure and have the bells, wouldn't that create a sensa-

So a Chicago man has a robin in his back yard. Thats hopeful. One would think when you read of the "wild larks," birds of prey in that great city ,a dear friendly robin would not dare seek shelter within its bounds. Robins are such neighborly good pals. One winter Springfield, Ill., Jan. 9-The in the 90's we had a robin with us thirty-fifth annual exhibition of the all winter long. He took shelter Illinois State Poultry Show will be But that was in the days of good nual exhibition of the Sangamon comrads, before we aspired to be County Poultry Show. Already it "Them days are gone forever."

Have you read that warning to Leading among the prizes which hunters, regarding a peculiar disease among rabbits sent out by Chicago's Health Doctor Evans? A tion a silver cup has been hung up disease endangering those who by S. J. Stanard director, Departhandle or skin the rabbit as well ment of Agriculture, and a trophy as those who eat them. The only by Representative A. Otis Arnold safe way seems to be not to handle of Quincy. Sixty per cent of the the rabbits at all. The Tribune has entry fees will be returned as cash published the warning more than awards.

local hunters are giving heed to it.

Some one thinking of the splen-The Park north of the station, with ed an eagles cage with a real live If you believe Arlington Heights' eagle in it. Then there was Atkins good place to live, tell about! Park at Spring Lawn, where the Tell why you believe in the Fessler's now carry on their fine town, tell about its beautiful dairy. An artesian well, 1,100 feet homes, its churches and its schools, deep sent the fine sparkling stighttell about its noble trees ,its broad, ly brackish water all over the 57 paved streets, and its pure spark- acres of land, laid out in long walks ling water, the very best in any pretty like lots and trellised nooks in artificial lakes, gold fish, silver erty may be invested in the names During the time the Gray Realty | sides and other rare fish sported in of husband and wife as joint own-Co. were exhibiting Honeymoon cocks and other rare birds were The wife has inchoate right of Cottages from April to August, seen, it was the wonder of the town, dower in husband's real estate.

specimen of our home architects you about. A course of free lec- pains and effort to select these construction, as well as artistic tures to be given to high school pu- most important laws for women skill. Not all could win the cot- pils in Fullerton Hall, Art Institute out of masses of minor laws. She tage, yet many came, who will by Dudley Craft Watson. "Every advised those desiring to inform eventually buy homes in this town. | one can learn to draw, and art and | themselves further to send for the Hear many old residents of Ar- m, and to grade pupils Saturdays at No. 127, North Dearborn Street, lington Heights say: "I dont' know 2:45 p. m. during the season. This Chicago, for more interesting facts one-half the people I meet or see is a grand opportunity for things of this subject. passing on the streets." No more worth while and I trust our schools do I, yet in a city that boasts of can avail themselves of it. Now for a neat compilation of our state

Silence, brooding at midnight,

Silence the heavens unfolding, As great constellations sweep; On world old nightly courses, The creators plan to keep.

on Dunton avenue, or south Elk When soul unto soul would reach.

us hunt up these "strangers" with- When they pass beyond our vision,

Silence like benediction,

Holds in its grasp the throng; Swept in its folds mysterious, By the echoes of a song.

Silence, mystic silence; Brooding beside the gate; That holds from us, all who enter, Where to meet us loved ones wait. Elinore Crisler Haynes

PROCEEDINGS OF VILLAGE COUNCIL

Regular meeting of the board of trustees of the Village of Arlington Heights was called to order by President Flentie on Monday evening, Jan. 3, with 5 trustees present,

Minutes of last meeting read and approved. Street committee reported that all pavements on the south side had been repaired and that work had been started on the north side, but that at present the weather was

holding it back. Water committee reported that the new well had at present been Finance committee reported fav-

orably on bills and payroll amounting to \$3,184.69 which were order-

Bills and Payroll December

Arl. Hts. M. Sales, gas etc. Arl. Ele. & Coal, cinders. Fred Winkelmann, labor Arl. Seat. Co. w pumping Excelsor M. Mfg & Sup

favorably on the change in the zonng ordinance for Arlington Park Subdivision and an ordinance was presented making these changes, which was duly passed.

Treasurer's report showing deficit in the treasurer of \$4.065.13, was read and referred to Finance

On motion meeting adjourned. Arthur L. McElhose, Clerk

State Poultry Show Set for January 20-29

under the porch at night, and flew held at the state armory January at among the trees in day time. 20-29, in connection with the an a city, before we had a slogan or knew we were "Good Neighbors." is indicated the gathering will be one of the largest of its kind ever held, with approximately 2,500

birds entered in the various classes.

Woman's Club Notes

Wednesday, January 4th. The pro-Federation of Woman's Clubs, was read especially, laws and facts concerning the property rights of the women of Illinois. Illinois laws, make no distinction of sex as to

A married woman has a right to her own property. Surplus prop-

A wife may own and convey the same as a husband may.

Here's something I want to tell Mrs. Williams had gone to much good citizenship" Mondays at 4 p. legislative program of 1926-1927 to

The Woman's Club once received laws concerning women, which were most informing and many members still have this book.

The members of the club very much appreciated Mrs. Williams helpful program. Next meeting of the club January 18th. A musical program in

charge of the music committee. Beet and Cane Chemical Twins Of the Sugars

Latest food fallacy to be thrown on the junk heap of erroneous in-

cane sugar for cooking, baking, |

The Woman's Club met last week | and other household purposes.

NOW

for Mrs. Rudolph Williams pro- two in the results they obtained cane sugar were chemically iden- preserves. gram for February 1--Illinois long ago but many housewives still tical. Although derived from diflaws of interest to women, which cling to the notion. Some believe ferent species of plants, the redid work our Park Board are doing Mrs. Williams gave in interesting they can distinguish beet sugar fined product from the juice of and the fine appearance of the Rail- detail. Following are some of the from cane by the size of the crys- cane and beet was found to be exroad Parks today, just reminds us more important laws, and interest- tals. Others claim that beet sugar actly the same in composition of some parks of "Yester year." inc suggestions and ideas were is not as sweet as cane and that sweetening power dietetic effect ing suggestions and ideas were is not as sweet as cane and that sweetening power , dietetic effect, gleaned from these. From the leg- they cannot use beet sugar in pre- and chemical reaction, islative program of the Illinois serving, jelly-making and canning. | European housewives have de-

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Palatine School, Dist. 17

Evelyn Harer, Editor Evelyn Luerssen, Asst. Editor

We had no school Tuesday be- We had our meeting Friday. It Reed family Thursday.

Everybody is glad it snowed so they are able to use skiis and sleds. this week. Wilmer Gusewelle and Esther Roper are ahead in getting the first twenty-five hundreds. Many of the children have bad

work at school. Vacation was en- this year.

Luerssen, Esther Roper, Patty Ty- | ser. ler and Helen Harmening.

The primaries made some very moved to Chicago. good pictures of "The Pied Piper

Barrington, Dist. 10

Our attendance Tuesday was the poorest of the year. There were only twelve out of twenty-seven. ance in the 8th grade for December are: Jessie Brunger, Clarence Bau-

hospital for two weeks. He wrote and Helen Wohlbrandt.

a letter to his chum "Elmer Reuter"

Friday. Elmer is answering his in the 8th grade who had one hund-

letter and many others are writing red in spelling last month. We are having lots and lots of fun in the snow. Many children brought their sleds. Altogether we older ones enjoyed coasting and ents from our teacher, Mrs. Feltaking a "Belly whop" down the lows.

The higher grades are making January calendars which are very are studying about the discovery

account of cold weather and high snow. They are as follows: Harold Holtzee, Emil Reuter, Mable Reuter, Walter Reuter and Laura Reuter, Harold Smith, Dorothy Smith,

We had our Christmas program Thursday, December 22 which all our mothers attended.

There were many snowbanks

Edward Saathoff and family for the spelling contest. We have were gone to Rochelle for a Christ-mas vacation, and on the way com-The Guenther children were abmas vacation, and on the way com-Abesent, 20½; tardy, 5.

Our Christmas program was enjoyed by everyone. We had a very big crowd and many had to stand. So they had to go back to Rochelle home Thursday.

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So they had to go back to Rochelle home Thursday.

Disconding the Guenther Children were all second to sent Tuesday. They attended the funeral of their uncle. Some relatives from Wisconsin visited their grades.

cause Miss Meyer was unable to get wasn't very big, because only a few members attended. We voted for new water carriers

Niles Center Public School

LeRoy Wohlbrandt, Adeline Ide, and Arlene Seiler had perfect Martha O'Connell had perfect at- Miss Wilson returned as our books. We are all glad to get back to marks in their daily work and tests tendance during Dec.

the new pencils, pens, jackets and on account of the very cold weather. Jan. 3. Everyone is to jewelry, Santa was very good to all Miss Helen Danner, teacher of The 4th grade geograph f us.

Among the sick list are Evelyn class being taken by Mrs. Smynuerssen, Esther Roper, Patty Tyser.

Miss Helen Danner, teacher of Room III is sick this week. Her place is being taken by Mrs. Smyportant needs of people.

> Muriel and Grace Tohrmann have Doris Lumpp of Room IV has left

for Florida, where she expects to stay for a few months. We have a new set of Wintons Encyclopedias for our library. There are only three pupils left We wish to again thank Mr. and

m school with perfect attendance Mrs. George Thompson for the use for the year. They are Adeline of their piano, for our Christ-Bruns, Harold Bruns, Lucille mas program, and also Mr. Duquit for returning it to the Thompsons. Those who had perfect attend-

The following pupils will receive mann, Robert Eby, Edward Flempelling prizes this week: Marie ing, Arthur Gross, Francis Mittel-Godlenstein, Harold Bruns, Hilda Thurnau, Leona Saathoff, Olga Hendrickson and Sylvia Saxon. This is the second time Leona and Olga have wen prizes. ger, Harold Ide, Arthur Fleming, George Hendrickson is sick in Margaret Kotlke, Anna Kotlke, the hospital. He has been in the Mary Jane Sparr, Fred Teichert

Wittenberg School

We started school last Tuesday younger children made a snowman | We had a very fine Christmas | which they enjoyed very much. The program and we all received pres-

hill. Some places the snow was getting thin so the boys shoveled maps of the central states for geography.

We had 11 absences and 11 cases new songs. We sing in the morn- of tardiness this week. Not so good for the first week in a new year.

> improved their deportment grades, grades. out the average is still too low to be satisfactory. Let's beat District

We had lots of fun having snow battles, this week. Our ice pond has dried up.

Wilson School, Dist. 24

School closed Dec. 22. A short school, but now they are almost program was given in the aftergone and all the roads are open. noon. Mrs. Reid, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Malinda Thurnau and Hilda Bauer and Mrs. Kirchhoff, attend-Thurnau visited their aunt during ed. Presents were distributed. The

Barrington, Illinois

Thursday - Friday

January 12 and 13

Saturday, Jan. 14

Jackie Coogan

KID HIMSELF

IN A STIRRING SEA-STORY OF TO-DAY

Metro Goldwyn-Mayer PICTURE 1

school board passed bags of candy gram, after which Santa Claus came and distributed the gifts to nuts and oranges to the pupils. Miss Jacobs left for Toledo, Ohio, the school children. Then came the

to visit her father. candy and nuts, which the directors When we returned Jan. 3, we bought, were passed to all the peowere glad to find our school yard ple. covered with high snow drifts. The Our teachers, Miss Grace E. Gutboys built an igloo for their art zler, and Mrs. I. Butler, gave the study. This was valuable, for it school children some nice books, was community work done with a which the children are enjoying. home and food of the Eskimo.

ment and take part. We are very We studied the Blue Boy for our sorry for them. picture study. We pasted the minature reproductions on book marks. tion through hundreds and thous- school on Dec. 23, 1927, by the Par-

The upper grades are preparing grades was as follows:

Friends from Chicago visited the

Deer Grove School

Attendance for week Jan. 3: En- the delight of all. rollment, 17; absences, 27; tardiness, 3; deportment, 2. Tuesday. Claudene Carter, and school.

joyed by all. By the looks of all The attendance is not very good Jan. 3. Everyone is to pay five We began having hot lunches

Seventh and Eighth Grades have started studying the physical geography of the United States. The pencil sharpener, for which we sold pencils, arrived Wednesday.

James Prow, who was absent several weeks, returned Friday. In the drawing period Friday, we painted scenes in black and white. These we mounted on black construction paper.

Feehanville School, Dist. 26

Editor, Tena Van Dyke Asst. Editor, Cleone Field We did not have our school in the paper for a few weeks because of our Christmas vacation. We had our Christmas vacation from Friday, Dec. 23, 1927 to Tues-

We had the following Christmas Soldiers-By School.

Recitations:

An address to Santa Claus-By would drive an airplane.

Song, Up On the Housetop-By 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and 4th grades. Song, Jolly Old Saint Nicholas-By 1st, 2nd, and 3rd grades.

Recitations: To Santa Claus-By Emma Hav-

Dick's Lesson-By Viola Tegt-Santa Claus—By Tena Van Dyke. Play, An Interview With Santa

Many were absent this week on Some of the boys and girls have Pie—By 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and 4th

Song, Hark, The Herald Angels Sing—By 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th of his machine, and of himself-Santa Claus visited us and functioning in a healthy body.

Santa Claus was very generous ner, they were not found wanting.

tures to school, some pictures of ample of the successful airplane cular exertion, physical exercise at Washington, D. C., and other places hardthe indicate nearly perfectly sory for flyers in the army and which she got when she was down in Virginia and the other states

We had a real pretty Christmas tree and we bought decorations out of the Achievement Club money. We will have examinations

We did not have a very large attendance this week. We have our Achievement stories all written up and down.

Leyden School, Dist. 80

80. Irving Park boulevard, gave a ful tree was donated and decorated test in arithmetic.

grades, consisting of Christmas day Edward, Frank and Mary Tom- Between school terms and over aby, The Parade and the Postman. this week. They were absent all er at home with his parents or of Recitation-Omy Arnold.

Dance-Shirley Perschon. Guitar Solo-Florence Schmidt. Kindergarten School-Entertain-

Piano Solo-Gertrude Anderson. Recitation-Mary Van Nevel. Piano Solo-Eleanor Detmer.

Group of Songs—The school, consting of: Silent Night, The First They read it to us on Friday. Nowell, The Stars Were Jewels in

Mrs. Reid, president of the board, The world's most famous boy, gave a short talk, to the parents rapidly growing up, is still a hundand children. Santa Claus then appeared and gave out the boxes of with his hair cut, and on the threshvery much.

Mt. Prospect School

Leland Helwig, Editor
Mary Edith Parke, Asst. Editor
The children are very glad to return to school after their Christto The Catlow Thearte at Barringtimes when it is better to leave

Hoosier Grove School, Dist. 431/2 an officer—and this requires a good We received our report cards deal of work and study, for film sent or tardy as yet. Alvin Hecht pline. He gained his first step to

Doris and Clifford Abramson pert golfer ,and a thorough experhave recovered from the Whooping on military drill. He won prize Cough. We hope they will be back for military tacties last term, as n the Morning, Little Sister's Lul- asheski must have been snowed in week ends he passes his time eith

ested in a book on Lindbergh which course in college. His parents tenhis cousin gave him for Christmas. tatively plan to send him to Santa Lucile Volkening and Melvin Clara University but just what Berndt kept a diary for last week. course he'll take isn't settled yet.

candy to the children. Everybody old of high school, plays older roles that are sharply inclined. Car ownhad a good time, and enjoyed it - has forsaken the child roles that ers who have had experience wit first won him fame—but he's hav-ing a good deal more fun. this type have learned that wher they become icy, as they often do Jackie, whose newest "near in winter, the task of getting the grown up" role discloses him as a car out is well-nigh impossible. Almas vacation, which they enjoyed ton, is going to military school now very much. We are enjoying the —and had to make the victure durfirst big snow, and hope all others ing summer vacation, a it's come is planning on a hasty leave-taking are doing the same.

The Cathow Theatrest Barring the automobile out of the garage. This is particularly true when one is planning on a hasty leave-taking for the cifice the following morn-

Achievement Stories

Club. This is my first year of pro-

MY WAGE PROJECT

Oscar Sander

West Northfield School, Dist. 31

Mission Hill Golf Club.

Last spring I decided to join

Paul Rossmann, Dist. 71 I am in the 5th grade and my age is 1 chose garden for my project. 12. My name is Ella Lemke. My My garden is 247 feet long and 25 project work is garden and I raised feet wide. I sowed beets in my carrots, corn, beans, peas, red grade studied about the shelter and couldn't come to the entertain- garden. I kept it nice and clean beets, potatoes, onions and tomaand the beets grew rapidly. They toes. I had to work very hard to were very big beets. The tops keep my garden clean. I first had were about I foot long and looked to help my father during the day sons for nearly four years. I alature reproductions on book marks.

A Xmas party was given to the ready for the market. My father went out and worked in my garden of the pupils of the Northbrook public ready for the market. My father went out and worked in my garden of the pupils of the Northbrook public ready for the market. My father went out and worked in my garden of the pupils of the Northbrook public ready for the market. said he'd take them with, because until dark, and sometimes I go and theaters and at concerts. If I earn I helped him do his work in the work on Sundays. Then after my enough money, I will study music ands. We take important dates as ent-Teacher Association. The larged limit do his work in Europe. I will study music in Europe. I will study music field. The first load he took down, events with arithmetic. Stage was very prettily decorated was 200 bunches. The second load was 200 bunches. The second load and the program given by the took down in Look with 200 money. I saved it and when I get school and the rook down in Look down he took down, he took with ,200 money, I saved it and when I get school and then I will take a teachbunches. The third load he took more, I am going to put it in the ers course at the North Park Coldown, was 400 bunches. The bank and buy myself clothes with lege of Music. fourth load he took down he took it. Next year I may take something with 100 bunches. They sold for a else for my project work. Songs and Playlet-3rd, and 4th good price. There were 900 bunches Doll Contest—4th and 5th grades. of beets in all. They sold for 2c a bunch. I received \$18.00 for my Songs-6th, 7th, and 8th grade beets. I gave the money to my father, to buy me clothes, which I After the program, Santa Claus needed. the West Northfield Achievement

MY GARDEN

Ella Lemke, 5th Grade

Grove School, Dist. 27 May 3, Mr. Aken came and

The seats have been changed in some degree in all the rooms, which Report cards were given out helps make our school a standard brought our signs and books. Mr. uesday. Claudene Carter, and school. Wiegand gave us the signs and

music teacher for the new term. I belong to the Achievement

Parent Enthusogram

Plodder or genius every child should have as his birthright a fine inspiration made courageous by the spur of parental interest and thoughtful co-Operation.

Health and Aviation

In some fields of endeavor, as itself to the rapid changes from music, art, literature, and mech- heavy to light air pressure areas Song, The Parade of the Wooden anical invention, genius may rise which the aviator constantly meets. to greatness in spite of a weak or Fat puts an extra strain on the crippled body. Genius alone, how- ehart which the flyer cannot risk Cheerful Looks—By Marie Van ever, can not prvail in the new and yke.

Cheerful Looks—By Marie Van ever, can not prvail in the new and rapidly growing fild of aviation. Nearly a score of tests are Christmas Bells-By Norman Soundness of body and alertness of given to insure ability to judge mind are essential to the man who distance, normal balance between

Swedish dance—Primary room. The Night Before Christmas—

put in his appearance and distrib-

uted candy to the pupils, much to

Second Grade.

ly his reasons for selecting the type of plane used in his trans-Atlantic flight. But there have been other planes equally well built and perfected. Other pilots have taken off under apparently better weather conditions. When Lindbergh he had given full consideration to Song, Oh, Little Town of Bethle- counted and discounted every risk; hem-By 5th, 6th, 7th, and 8th had even tested his ability to remain awake for thirty- five hours.

a perfect example of an alert mind brought each of us a stocking with Starting with the advantage of candy and nuts in and three pencils coming from good "stock" and bewith our names on. The district ing reared in a healthy, sane, and gave Miss Rugen a green fountain inspiring environment, Lindbergh pen and pencil, with her name in has lived a cleain wholesome life. gold on it. The pupils exchanged He has developed good habits, has presents and Miss Rugen received taken plenty of excercise, has lived much out of doors, has been in-We have a new thermometer at terested in play, in sports and in lth. He is careful to eat a balanced hool, and we have some very pret- work. When he tested his body and diet including cereals, fruits green

Pikes Peak and some pictures of pilot. The majority of army and stated intervals is made compul healthy individuals. Practically all navy services. heart which the flyer cannot risk. lesson he teache

the various groups of muscles controlling the actions of the eyes turbances, the successful flyer avoids those hazards. .

In addition to general physical soundness the aviator must posses

his mind in the most exacting man- vegetables, and meats. In addition

of them are men of the Lindbergh . . Few of us can hope to receive type-tall and well built but not the plaudits of the world because fat. To maintain a proper supply of of an achievement like Lindbergh's blood to all parts of the body, the but we can all profit from he health

We are having a contest in spell-

the Sky, Thou Art My Sunshine, and the American Hymn. Merry Christmas—Miss Duboy's Coogan a Real Bo

We had a nice Christmas pro- of school too long. He wares to be ing.

the seissors, just as Betsy Ross did great collection of pets. Pets and

want to learn to dance. Which Coogan a Real Boy proves Jackie is a hundred percent

worked every day including Sun- First, I set out some onion, cabdays the rest of the summer. I bage and tomato plants ;then I liked to caddy. It was a good sowed some radishes, lettuce, carchance for me to earn money. I rots, pea, beet, bean and spinach ject work. I go to the Grove school.

MY MUSIC PROJECT \

Eleanor Maier, 7th Grade East Prairie School I have been taking music les-

I expect to play the piano in

GARDEN PROJECT

Ellen Donlea Barrington, Dist. 5

I took garden for my project this ual articles for ourselves. year. My mother gave me some of Club. I took "wage" for my pro-

ject, as I planned to caddy at the and nine feet wide. My father plowed my garden for count,

I started to caddy July 30, and me. earned \$59.40. I gave it to my seed.

I am 10 years old, in 6th grade and took two projects this year. MY SEWING PROJECT Ellen Turngren Phoenix School, Dist. 151

> ment credit in sewing by complet-ing the work prescribed by my teacher, and by submitting a re book record of it. This year I am again enrolled in the School-Home Sewing Class under the guidance of Miss Hansch man. I believe that I shall be ab to obtain another achievement credit this year. So far we ha

Last year i earned an achieve-

we are beginning to make ind We also get marks in geogra arithmetic and language for My mother and I measured my project work. Though we are co garden. It was fifteen feet long vinced that our projects are well worth their time on their own ac-

made curtains for our room

JANUARY BIG Shoe Clearing Sale Entire Shoe Stock at Slashed Prices

To clean up our stock to make room for our new styles of all the latest Footwear, which will arrive soon, we are offering in this sale, Shoes that are up-to-date, not old style. It is a fine assortment, but which we can no longer purchase due to the many changes that have been made by the shoe manufacturers for the coming season.

A few of Our Best Values listed below will give you an idea of how this Stock is going to be sold.

LOT NO. ONE Women's Kid and Patent Leather Arch-tite, combination last slippers, \$5.75 values at......\$4.45 Women's Arch Support Makoy sewed military heel Women's Patent Leather 1 strap slippers, military and high heels. Values from \$5 to \$5.85 at 3.98 Women's Satin Slippers in Pumps and Straps \$5.00 to \$5.75 values at 3.98 Women's Martha Washington and Mary Adams fine Comforts. \$5.85 values at 4.50 Women's 1 strap and lace style Comfort Slippers Values to \$3.00 and \$3.50 at\$1.98 to 2.35 Growing Girls fine gun metal and patent leather military heel oxfords. \$4.75 to \$5.75 values at\$3.98 and 4.50 LOT NO. TWO Men's McCason blucher, flexible sole, work shoes

\$4.00 values at\$2.98 Dr. Kelly's fine vici kid blucher Shoes, \$5.75 values at4.65 Men's high grade Brockton made dress oxfords \$7.00 value at 5.48 An assortment of Men's Tan Oxfords. Values from \$5.50 to \$6.75 at 4.75 Men's fine calf blucher oxford, wide toe, Goodyear welt \$5.00 value at 3.75 An assortment of Men's \$4.75 to \$5.75 Goodyear Sewed LOT NO. THREE Boys Dark Tan Goodyear Welt Boy Scout Shoes Boys fine dress shoes, black or brown, Goodyear sewed

\$4.75 values at 3.98

An assortment of Boys school shoes.

LOT NO. FOUR Women's fine Jersey sport style golashes at 2.75 Women's black Zippers, \$4.50 values at 3.98

All other Footwear Reduced in Price for quick selling Now Is The Time To Buy Footwear,

Girls Tweed sport style golashes\$1.95 to 2.25

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Bring in your old shoes. We rebuild them with our Modern Champion Repair Machinery. No matter what condition your shoes are in, let us see them. Don't throw them away. Shoe prices are higher and shoes are not made solid as in former years. You will get more wear out of your old shoes, after we rebuild them and save the cost of new shoes.

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The Store for Everybody

PALATINE, ILL.

Gaare Garage Shows New Edition Of Studebaker Autos

The New American Edition of the rskine Six-a club sedan, listing \$795 f. o. b. factory—will be inroduced to the United States this week, according to an announce-ment by officials of The Studebaker Corporation of America.

The appearance of the new club edan, with a larger, roomier body and a new and more powerful motor, follows completion of the work of introducing the Erskine into the export markets of the world, where during the past twelve months it has met with unqualified

H. C. Gaare, the local Studebaker dealer, states that the new the American market. It meets American demands for ample, roomy comfort. I also offers the brilliant performance motorists baker products as a result of Studebaker's triumph in winning every official speed and endurance rec-

regardless of power or price. In speaking of the performance efforts to protect that area. of the new Erskine, Studebaker officials point to the sensational achievement of a stock Erskine se- assigned to special service in these acreage, and from the experience dan which completed a 24-hour counties stress importance of main- it is predicted the soy bean acrespeed and endurance run on the At- taining quarantine regulations, par- age in the state will increase durlantic City Speedway under super- ticularly against the importation of ing 1928. vision of the American Automo- untested cattle, that if diseased, Oats have also declined in relabile Association at the average would endanger herds which are tive importance in the farm prospeed of 54.1 miles an hour. The now free from tuberculosis. They gram and in their stead many fields ing for less than \$1,000.

economy and smoother operation at for their protection.

all speeds, as well as improved OUTLOOK IS chassis design which includes a more rigid frame and new multiple leaf springs that materially im-prove riding comfort and roadability. The chassis of the new American Edition of the Erskine has rear motor supports mounted in rubber to eliminate any possibility of vibration reaching frame and body.

Rigid Protection Begun in War

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 9-Determined to hold the gains which have been made in its fight to free the bovine tuberculosis, the Department of Agriculture has thrown additional safeguards around the counties the past. which have gained accreditation as free from this disease.

Quarantine officers working under the Division of Animal Indushave come to associate with Stude- try, who have been operating in areas ranging from three to seven counties, will have less territory to rainy season in the spring. Corn cover. Under the new plan an in- planting was delayed as a result ord for fully equipped stock cars spector will serve but one county and the acreage curtailed, resultand will devote all of his time to ing in a reduction in yield to below

Assignments Made

Erskine Six now holds a mark nev- are instructed to co-operate with have produced barley successfully. er equalled by any stock car sell- county farm advisers, auctioneers, livestock dealers and dairymen, and larly hay, fared well in 1927, and Tests on Studebaker's million dol- to inform all interested relative to because of this live stock produclar Proving Ground have pointed the requirements of the law and tion has shown gains that are exthe way for improved gasoline the necessity of rigid enforcement pected to continue throughout the the new Essex fenders sweep wide

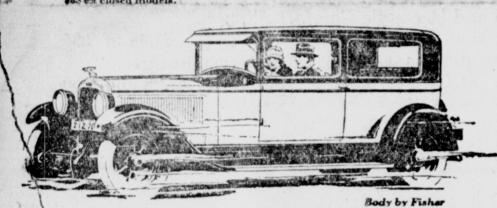
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fulness the prediction of Director its bow for the first time Satur-S. J. Stanard, Department of Agri- day at the local showrooms. On Bovine Plague prosperity is dawning in the state of style and finish, Mr. Bradley, of

the year advances. This optimistic forecast is based Essex Super-Six models he has as assistants. in statewide observations showing seen state of Illinois from the menace of a greater diversity in staple crops In these Essex models the Hudvanity of these patients, that aids ment and for each motor vehicle or ords of dealers in the event of Kyne's here leaves nothing to be and an increase in the acreage devoted to farm commodities that with fine appearance. With a keen ment is justified." have been of lesser importance in

Profit By Experiences

This change will come as a refavorable, due to the long continued the ten year average.

Feed and forage crops, particu-

Dairy interests are hopeful, as reports received indicate.

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In general a tendency to produce tion of the crops that must compete | we know that most female patients on a world market, is taken as an in our state hospitals are not so rewarded in 1928.

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culture, that a new era of rural In line and color and in details tributed to this means, nevertheand will move steadily forward as th elocal Hudson-Essex organiza- the better in the women patients

eye on fundamentals of value the list price on a highly important model-the Essex four door sedan -is reduced \$40, to \$795. In adsult of the experiences of the past dition to the four door Essex sedan year, which have been rather un- the popular coach model is continued at \$735; and a larger coupe with rumble seat will shortly be

ready at a list price of \$775. Beginning at the front the new Essex has a higher and more slen-Instructions issued to the officers resulted an increase in the soy bean These are lacquered to match the lower body of each car.

Surmounting the radiator is a to stave off alarm. classic winged figure suggesting

The motometer has been remova distinctive front end appearance, ly out over the wheels; front body Fruit growers, whose crop was pillars are extra narrow and a generally reduced in 1927, are short, smart sun visor is fitted. oking forward to a better season Distinctive improvements are to be found throughout the car.

"The company has just completpreeding of herds shows general ed the most successful year in its improvement and the yield per cow history," said Mr. Bradley toda on the upward trend. Feeding "with 280,000 Hudson and Esax onditions, too, are favorable, the cars manufactured. This year's styles carry a step farther the principles of last year's cars with style and beauty added. We feel that these better Essex cars have again set a new mark of value in the automobile business.

Women of Hospitals Like Aids for Beauty

"Bobbed hair or a facial treatthat for which there is a demand, ment may or may not be the means with less attention to the produc- of curing insanity in women, but indication that the efforts of the mentally benighted as to shun any farmers will be more adequately advantage that may improve their personal appearance or ignore the beauty aids so dear to a woman's

cares to consume. A cow will eat alienist working under the direcfrom 7 to 20 pounds or more of hay tion of the Department of Public

condition and on the kind and quality of the hay.

"These beauty parlors contain the last word in all mechanical ap-

pliances used by cosmeticians in Guard Poultry the world of the sane, and are in

Preatments are given to such patients as evince a desire for them, Springfield, Ill., January 9. the provisions of the law. License but many inmates are taught the Poultry dealers of Illinois are com- of the dealer may also be revoked play in the sales rooms of the Mt. work, many of whom have become plying well with the law passed at by the Department of Agriculture skilled assistants.'

"The Illinois state hospitals are Springfield, Ill., Jan. 9-Farm- ing change in the larger and room- leading in this great feature and ers of Illinois will view with hope- ier Essex Super-Six, which makes while statistics are not available at this time ,to show just how much mental improvement may be atless there is a decided change for tion, regards these as the finest who take treatments and who act

son organization has not stopped in their improvement, the experi-

In Rhode Island, or in certain easier to report places having no

gaged in this line of business. The ity to be heard law was aimed primarily for the

thieves ,and in this it is reported organizations have been perfected, and 13. as most successful Under the provisions of the law with the object of giving protection story set among the redwoods of supervision of the poultry dealers to the rural communities. Special California, with the colorful lumrests with the Department of Ar- attention is being paid by these or- ber industry as a background. In riculture and a registration fee of ganizations to the prosecution of this environment Sills is perfectly

Must Keep Records

der radiator, the effect being physician warns women, puts a dress and brief description of the Due to weather conditions there heightened by vertical shutters. kink in the spine. So long as it seller, type of conveyance used, and "King Ben" is still dead at this The senior Mrs. Roosevelt is doesn't put a kink in their legs, in case this is an automobile the writing, but that is not to say grandmother again. The case of the women, we think, will manage number of the license plates. This we have heard the last of similar the great anti-race suicider is

all peace officers upon request.

Fines of not less than \$10, nor Under New Law more than \$100, are provided as a penalty for failure to comply with the last session of the legislature for violation of the law, after the requiring the licensing of all en- dealer has been given an opportun-State Farm Guard Aiding

protection of poultry raisers and as In a number of the agricultural to The Catlow Theatre, Barringa prevention against inroads of counties of the state law enforcing ton, Thursday and Friday, Jan. 12 known as the State Farm Guard, "The Valley of the Giants," is "If it is only by appaling to the \$1.00 is charged for each establish- chicken thieves, with search of rec- at home, and his interpretation of other conveyance used in the pur- thefts

chase of or trading for live poultry. It is hoped in this manner, and Playing opposite Sills in this picthrough a strict compliance of the ture is Doris Kenyon, who returns It is also obligatory on the part law on the part of dealers to break to the screen after a years' abof the poultry dealers to keep care- up organized gangs of chicken sence. Miss Kenyon is ideally cast thieves and to reduce losses from as the sweetheart of young Cardi-

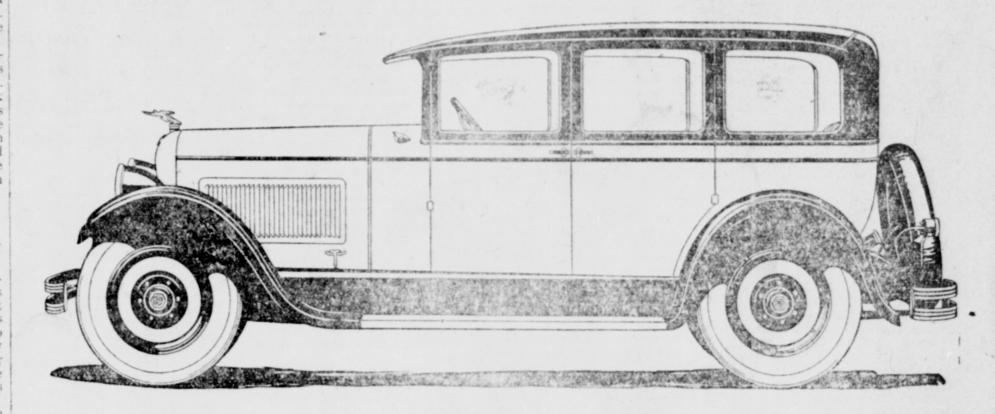
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record is open to the inspection of imposters. They rise frequently. I marching on.

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Libertyville Fights for Supremacy

OLD RIVALS TO MEET FRIDAY Keep Up Terrific Pace;

In these pages we try to give to the sport fans of our territory the news which is of interest to them. We will give news of both a general and local nature and we invite the co-operation of you all in making this page interesting to all of us.

Libertyville Wins Twice; Coach Martins Team **Buries Arlington H'ts**

Displaying the greatest form reversal and improvement in team play shown in the Northwest Conference this season, Coach Martin's Libertyville basketballers literally buried the overconfident Arlington all sports what they are is the baskets at the Arlington gym Friday night and romped off the floor at the final gun shot easy winners

far in the Northwest Conference sets that keep up interest in sports over Bensenville and Antioch to the public. their credit and a close game lost | The point in mind is the weekto Barrington, were doped to win end showing of the Libertyville over Libertyville, who had lost a basketball squad. close game to Leyden. But, as is so often the case, the dope bucket got | lost a close game to Leyden highupset and its contents spilled all school. over the place. Starting off like ton outfit from the very start.

shooting the Libertyville boys better. jumped into an early lead and at leading by a 10 to 3 score. During seen in the conference. The home team were wild and errotic and couldn't locate the net, not even ing of sinking a counter.

Baker ,the flashy little forward of Libertyville, was all over the proverbial flea, as the Arlington a game against Palatine winning boys just couldn't seem to keen 19 to 18. boys just couldn't seem to keep 19 to 18. track of him and every time they lost him, he turned up under the them as one of the best teams in basket and the score board would the conference. Its an extremerecord another field goal for Lib- ly foolhardy stunt to predict a

ertyville 21; Arlington 7, and it was that the two teams to fight it out near the close of the first half that for top place will be Warren and Arlington was able to sink its first | Libertyville.

one sparrow and added 2 points to in the conference. their modest total, the score at the

With the opening of the final quarter the slumbering Arlingtons came to life and showed a flash of the form, which has given them the right to be classed as a confercontender. Their guarding

During this quarter Libertyville, who had made frequent substitutions, lost two men by way of per-, and this loss coupled with last ditch stand of Arlington held the whirlwind visitors scoreless in the final quarter, while Arlington added five points to its total and the final gun shot saw the score Libertyville 31; Arlington, 14.

sudden and convincing form reversal of Libertyville was a surprise to the big crowd and the Arlington team, were beaten after the first five minutes. In fact, it looked as Pook Island five minutes. In fact, it looked as Rock Island. if the victory of the Libertyville lightweight team over Arlington be eight survivors, which will be

team needed them most. To some Waukegan. of us, who have heard the wild, tumultuous Arlington rooting section breaks all previous records, and if

lington was "cold," in fact, badly ed one hundred per cent.

chances at the hoop and caged nine of the 13. A wonderful record. The showing of Libertyville stamp- Wilton, L. G. .. 0 ed them as a team to be watched Diederich, L. G. 0 closely in this conference race, the showing of Arlington was way off, they simply had an awful off day, Libertyville, 25they have played better basketball and they can play better basketball Hornberger, and we expect to see them do it before the season ends, or is much Casey, R. F. .. 1 older, in fact we expect to see a Geary, L. F. huge form reversal on the part of Kirtsinger, L. F. 0 Arlington at the Palatine game Sage, (Capt), 62

First Team

| Libertyville, 33- | | | |
|---------------------|-------|--------|-------|
| F.G. | F.T. | P.F. | T.P. |
| Burnett, R. F. 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Ray, R. F0 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Baker, L. F 9 | 1 | 4 | 19 |
| Tagen, L. F0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Thomas, C0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Schlosser, C0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Spellman, R. G. 3 | 1 | 3 | 7 |
| Grimes, L. G3 | 1 | 2 | 7 |
| Barron, L. G 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | 22 | 33 |
| Score at half, Libe | rtyvi | lle 21 | : Ar- |

lington, 7. Arlington, 14-Bolte, R. F. ...3 Brodman, R. F. 0 Brown, L. F. .0 Urie L. F.1 Wahl, C.0 Johnson, C.0 Prosser, R. G. 0 Pate, L. G. and

Upsetting the Dope: What Libertyville Did

One of the things which makes uncertainty of the outcome of the various games and contests. Old Man Dope is a great fellow

by the top heavy score of 31 to 14. but he gets some awful upsets week, was no doubt, due to the game is a mystery to us. The game was the big upset thus every so often and its these up-Arlington with victories and make them so interesting to

A few weeks ago Libertyville

The team showed promise of be-

a bullet the Libertyville team coming a fair team but they failed simply overwhelmed the Arling- to give evidence of anything unusual. It looked as if there would Showing a wonderful improve- be many teams in the conference ment in team work and in basket just as good and some a whole lot

And then when all of the exthe Libertyville team last Friday naval academy, and Maj. Gen. Ed- the Stroker twins who are now the second quarter the Libertyville evening that outfit coached by win B .Winans, superintendent at employed at banks in Palatine and team kept up the terrific pace and Coach Martin pulled the surprise West Point, held a short conference Arlington Heights. Arlington gave one of the worst of the season and snowed Arling- last week and later announced that exhibitions of basket shooting ever ton under. True Arlington was the annual service classic will not way off form but just the same be played in 1928. Libertyville showed that they had Gen. Winans took advantage of made almost unbelievable progress his appearance in Washington beboard on free throws to say noth- and are right now one of the best teams in the conference.

And the following night after meet him for a conference. Adbeating Arlington they came right floor and was as elusive as the back and played another whale of tion and for a time it was thought

conference winner but right here The score at the half was Lib- we will be foolhardy and predict

goal from the floor, their other 5 Now of course the dope may be points having been gathered on free badly upset again and then some begun. more before the season is over, but During the third quarter the right here we want to say that admiral was asked if he intended slaughter of the innocents con- any team that beats Coach Mar- to sign a contract with West Point tin's crew is going to have to play of the three year eligibility rule some basketball and that goes for was left out. The admiral, it was to 31, while Arlington, by dint of undefeated Barrington and Warren terrific effort, did manage to cage the same as the rest of the teams

quarter post being Liberty- ILLINOIS PREP. A. A. NAMES 54 CAGE CENTERS

At a meeting Saturday in the Point if the army team is to win offices of Secretary C. W. Whitten all the games. Army officials feel took on a sudden life and their in the Roanoke building, the board that the navy backers have simply team play began to look like some-School Athletic association selected 54 districts where the preliminary tournaments to decide the 1928 state basketball championship will be held. The district tournaments, ed up the "eligibility row" simply which Mr. Whitten predicts, will at because they have been beaten contract more than 725 quintets, will be staged March 8, 9 and 10.

The district meets will attract virtually every school in the state. college man to play football comes The weaker teams will be eliminat- from the naval academy. ed the first three days and the 54

After these two events there will by a 25 to 18 count, had the whole sent to Champaign for the final game would seem to be in possible Arlington outfit team and rooters, battle for the state title March 22, beaten before the big game, be- 23 and 24, in the University of II- ments or by congress. A state-

The Arlington rooting section Sites for the district tournaments was not the Arlington of old and in the states are De Kalb, Dundee, they folded up and quit when their Joliet, Kankakee, La Grange, and

Selection of 54 district centers of the past, the lack of pep at the the prediction that 725 teams will opponents for their final games Libertyville game was something compete comes true another mark and such an arrangement would, of strange and puzzling. The good sized rooting section, were 48 district meets, which had tween themselves this year. which always follows the Liberty- an entry approximately of 700 quinville team in victory or defeat, was tets. In the last seven years the loy at the great showing number of district tournaments has their team made. That Libertyville been more than doubled and the as "hot" for the game and that Ar- number of teams also has increas-

"frozen," may be deduced from the Mount Carmel captured the 1927 following statistics. Liertyville title. Elgin, Bloomington, Freehad 31 shots at the basket and port, Rockford, and Centralia each has won the championship twice, middle of this month. Ariington had 42 shots and only but Elgin is the only city to accomplish this feat in successive

Second Teams

Total10 5 12 25 Score at half, Liberyville 12; Ar-Arlington, 18-Brodman, (Capt) Heckmiller,

Garland, L. F. 0 Mueller, L. F. .0 Anven, C.2 Diederich, C. ..0 Long, R. G.2 Schulenberg, R. G.0 Hartman, L. G. 0 Menard, L. G. . . 0 Total6

once more when Arlington and Pal- game and probably underrating atine clash Friday evening on the Libertyville's strength the Coaches basketball floor at Arlington preferred to take a chance with Heights. Traditional rivals since Libertyville and point for their old the beginning of time the two high rivals, Palatine.

some time since any Arlington team remember that we are pointing has taken a basketball game from right back at them," "don't forget | 19 to 18. Palatine. Arlington thinks that that," said the Palatine star. So their day has come and they are with both teams "keyed" for the keying for this game.

Break ,May Ask Coolidge to

for the house appropriations com-

mittee to invite Admiral Nulton to

miral Nulton accepted the invita-

Conference Ends Abruptly

however, when it was made clear

that the navy still stood flatly for

either the three year eligibility rule

or no football game. As Gen. Win-

ans was just as determined not to

render ineligible all its former col-

legiate stars, the conference ended

within fifteen minutes after it had

According to army officials, the

stated here today, replied in the

negative, and that ended the dis-

but feeling in the army and navy is

running high.
Navy officers feel that it is use-

less for the naval academy to con-

Army Men Aroused

One army officer asserted to

Congress May Intervene

action by the heads of the depart-

ment from either of these, express-

a strong wish that the difference

be settled, possibly by compromise, would probably result in a confer-

In the meantime, the service

The contention over racing dates

to be alloted the various Illinois

tracks, will be definately settled at

a meeting to be held about the

that final definite announcement of this season's racing dates will be

made. Several of the tracks of the

Chicago district seem to have been

in considerable of a mix up regard-

ing dates and it is expected that

all of these differences of opinion

will be ironed out at the coming

known to have hopes of obtaining

the Labor day date among its fall

meet allotment. As prospects are

that the Cook county fair will be

held at Arlington Park this year and as Labor day has always been

the closing and big day of the coun-

ty fair, other fair dates will have

to be decided upon if Arlington

Park secures the Labor day date;

which they probably will.
The officials of the Cook county

fair are not making any announce-

ment of dates, pending the outcome

of the turf association meeting. When it is definitely known what

dates Arlington Park receives in

the turf association distribution,

the fair association will see what

The Warren High School of Gurnee kept its slate clean in the

N. W. Conference by defeating

their time honored rival Antioch

by a 25 to 19 score Friday eve-

ning in an interesting game at

A Clean Slate

3 can be done regarding dates for

the 1928 Cook county fair.

Warren Keeps

18

Gurnee.

Arlington Park is

At this meeting it is expected

Dates This Month

schools are at liberty to seek other

ence along different lines.

Decide Horse Race

The only present hope for the

The conference had hardly begun,

DROP ARMY

and Annapolis.

the season betwee these two teams, of a Palatine player, when he was

Age old rivalry will be resumed team not being pointed for that

game, it should be a great battle One reason for Arlington's poor and where they are going to put all showing against Libertyville last the fans that will want to see that

Wauconda Town Team Defeats Crystal Lake **NAVY GAME**

over the Crystal Lake squad at

Distpute Over Athletic Rule Causes Wauconda Friday night. There will be no Army-Navy football .. game in 1928 unless the first team downed the Crystal

of the authorities at West Point Wauconda has always been noted as a great basketball town and has This was disclosed when Admiral turned out some great stars among the quarter had the game won, perts had Arlington doped to down L. M. Nulton, superintendent of the most prominent of whom are two

> But being away from Wauconda from going back to the old home town to play basketball and the Stroker boys are towers of strength on the Wauconda town team this year keeping the name of Wauconda and Stroker still famous in

> A big crowd witnessed the Wauconda-Crystal Lake game. Max Butler of Palatine was referee.

20,000 Watch Ski Tourney

adopt the three year rule and thus approximately 20,000 attended the taped up. That is sportsmanship, basket shooting would have annual ski tournament of the Forest Preserve Club at Palos Hill. 111th and Gean avenues Sunday afternoon. There was sufficient snow to cover the slide, but bad spots caused more than the usual

Anders Haugen, former national and Olympic champion ,turned in The conference was described as tempt and 130 on the second. Halbeing of a most friendly character, vor Walsted of the Racine club got the next best distance in class A

For class B, Paul Christiansen of the Racine Ski Club recorded the tinue athletic relations with West longest jump, making 117 feet. trials were held in either class.

school team lost another heart the other scoring a point or two. breaking game to Bensenville Fri- Palatine, fighting desperately to day night by the close score of tie the score forced the playing in shows that they are fast getting kets which didn't count because successful quintets will be assign-; point out that it is useless for an into the class of the rest of the the man who worked the ball down

The fast town team squad from Wauconda won a double victory

The second string cagers took Crystal Lake into camp by a 37 to 14 score while the Wauconda

matter is taken out of the hands Lake stars by a count of 27 to 16.

with one jump of 128 feet.

ondition for the regular jumps no

Bensenville Defeats Wauconda in Game night that the naval academy cook-

The scrappy Wauconda high sistently during the last six years. He assertd that virtually the only opposition to allowing the former Naval officers, on the other hand,

The bedlam of noise was so at the three quaarters 14 to 6 in the Gang's All Here," and helped the terrific pace which carried great that the referees whistle favor of Libertyville with a big liven up things during the intermisschools will renew that rivalry Fri- But the pointing won't all be one them to victory over Arlington on could not be heard and at one squad of seasoned second string- sions, day evening in the first game of sided, as evidenced by the remark Friday night the whirlwind Lib- the time referee had to call on the

To the surprise of everyone who

saw Libertyville's great game

but such a demonstration is too

Palatine played the best game,

brought home the bacon for Pala-

Libertyville had a big advant-

Keeping up and even increasing ertyville team nosed out the bas- time keeper to blow his horn and Arlington Heights is pointing for told that Arlington was pointing ket shooters of the Palatine high stop the game so that the referee the Palatine game as it has been for the Palatine game. "We'll just school Saturday night at Liberty- could start it off in the right place. During that last quarter the ville by the hair raising score of

> It was one of the hardest fought the final seconds of the game saw games ever played in the North- Palatine down under the Libertywest conference and the result was ville basket frantically and desper uncertain right up to the crack of ately trying to cage the counter

Palatine started off like the Pal- wildest, fastest, hardest fought atine team of a year ago and with game in the conference this year a little more accuracy in basket and one of the fastest and hardest shooting would have piled up an fought games ever played in this early lead, but many shots were conference. But the last desperate nissed and the game was scoreless bid of the Palatine boys for vic-

Palatine scored the first basket as they were trying frantically to and led for a few moments, but cage the winning shot, the final two free throws tied it up and count being Libertyville 19, Palathen Libertyville jumped into the tine 18. lead and at the quarter the score was Libertyville, 5 Palatine 2.

The second quarter saw the against Arlington the night before game becoming harder and faster the boys came right back and ing applause as first one team and on two successive nights is a wonthen another gained a point or derful demonstration for any team

Palatine overcame the Liberty- much to expect of high school ville lead and for a moment nosed youngsters and these "double out in front only to have the frantic and desperate playing home future schedules. doesn't stop the famous twins team come up on even terms and Palatine was set to keep the elusthe Pep-O-Logue Bam). poke their nose in front at the half live Baker tamed down after his with the score of Libertyville 10, demonstration against Arlington, but in spite of all them could do

During the second quarter Gran- the slippery little eel would get dy, ace of the Palatine team came away from them and he turned in out of a scrimmage with an inch the highest count for his team in and a half long cut over his left spite of being a marked man. eye. Right here Libertyville showed the good sportsmanship for they have shown this season but which they are noted and instead they did not turn in the game of insisting upon play being re- which that combination is capable sumed at the end of the legal time of and at critical times they were out limit they gave Palatine all caught standing around waiting to the time out necessary to patch see what the other fellow was go-At Palos Hill up Grandy's wound and cheered ing to do instead of being in there the Palatine star as he came out trying to stop him from doing it. Despite poor weather conditions, to resume the game with the cut | Just a little more accuracy on

With the opening of the third quarter it looked for a few moments as if the Palatine team were foozled shots from the field cost ertyville outfit were going to romp | Palatine the game. through them during the second

But after dropping behind, Palatine rallied and by a beautiful burst of speed and some of their old time team play they came up to the three quarter mark with the dy despite his injury which made score Libertyville 14, Palatine 12. The fourth quarter saw a hard whale of a game. These teams and fast game getting harder and

was imbued with the spirit of vic-In order to keep the hill in better tory and each team was deter- day's game in the minds of the and so hurried were the plays,

both teams missed frequent close or roared as the tide of battle up to a great pitch over a great floor with first one team and then teams. The second string players

had stepped out of bounds.

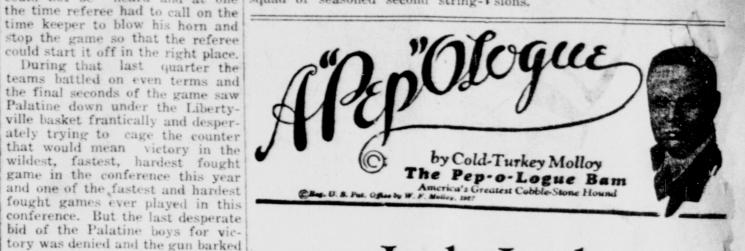
vaged back and forth across the battle between the lightweight

fans that Arlington gym will be

packed to the roof.

of both schools furnished some ers wore down the Palatine boys clever basketball and fought hard and got away from them in the the superiority of numbers and size second half. finally giving Libertyville the de- The Libertyville high school had Nose Out Palatine cision at 15 to 6 count. The score was an added attraction and as at the quarter was 1 to 1, at the the home first team took the floor at the quarter was 1 to 1, at the the home first team took the floor

half 4 to 2 in favor of Palatine and they blared out with "Hail, Hail



Lady Luck

(What one calls 'Luck' is merely getting the breaks of the gam and one cannot get the breaks unless one plays the game!

Lady Luck has a tantalizing habit of favoring the lads with g with every minute of play and the played another whale of a game and pluck—as a rule, and not the weakling exception to the rulebig crowd became a bedlam of rav- against Palatine. Two such games the lads who are always trying get Luck's breaks, and "bring hon

> These lads meet up with Lady Luck quite often, for this winson. vivacious damsel is continually displaying her charms on the ros called "Trying"-and on this road there is no such thing as Failu" because Luck almost always favors the tryer .- Cold-Turkey Molist

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there at home-Shirks all strivin'—such is Johnny—vacant in his dome. 'Stead of singin' sonnets to the goddess

one calls Luck-Sing some praisin' verses to the sturdy god of Pluck!

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never nab! Bunch of sittin' Johnny Quitters never countin' much-

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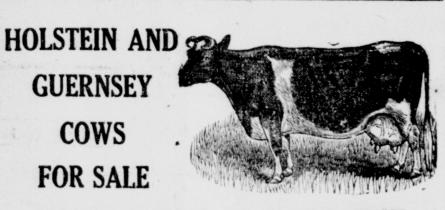
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even capital punishment is too mild some ashes from her cigarette.

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NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS. County of

In the Matter of Weller Creek

of Cook County.

INTERESTED:

No. 11. Gen. No. 40014. TO ALL PERSONS

Cook .- ss. In the County Court

Drainage District Sub District

You and each of you are hereby

notified that on to-wit: the 27th

day of December, A. D. 1927, after

due hearing, the Special Report of

the undersigned Commissioners of

Weller Creek Drainage District was

confirmed by the County Court of

Cook County, Illinois, and that pur-

suant to Section 17a of Chapter

42 of the Revised Statutes of Il-

linois, commonly known as the Lev-

ee Act, the Commissioners have

prepared the Commissioners Roll

of Assessment of Benefits and

Damages, which roll is now on file

with the Clerk of the County Court,

and that a hearing will be had on

the same before an Eminent Do-

main Jury to be impanelled for such purpose in the said County

Court before His Honor Judge Ed-

mund K. Jarecki in the Room us-

ually occupied by him as a Court

Room on the 23rd day of Janu-

ary, A. D. 1928, at 10 o'clock A.

M. or as near thereafter as this

cause can be heard, at which time

and place you may appear and of-

ages which should be assessed.

9, 10, 11 and 12 in Block 26,

Prospect Park Country Club

11 East of the Third Principal

Meridian, Cook County, Illinois. WILLIAM KIRCHHOFF,

WILLIAM KRUSE, Commissioners of Weller Creek

EDGAR A. ROSSITER, Engineer.

'An Ordinance to classify, regulate

and restrict the locations of trades

and industries and the location of

buildings designed for specific uses

to regulate and limit the intensity

of the use of lot areas and to regu-

late and determine the area of

yards, courts and other open spaces

within and surrounding such build-ings, and to establish the boundar-

ies of districts for the said pur-

poses and prescribing penalties for

the violation of its provisions," pas-

sed on the 30th day of August, A

ty of Cook and State of Illinois:

"An Ordinance to classify, reg-

ulate and restrict the locations of

trades and industries and the lo-

cation of buildings designed for

specific uses; to regulate and

imit the intensity of the use of

lot areas and to regulate and de-

surrounding such buildings, and

districts for the said purposes

and prescribing penalties for the

District A as therein defined and re-

violation of its provisions,

JOHN P. MOEHLING,

Drainage District.

O. S. HANSEN, Attorney.

is described as follows:

Improvements of Palatine, Il-

ary 9, 1928.

to Twenty-two (22) both inclusive, in Block One (1); Lots One Notice is hereby given that the (1) to Ten (10) both inclusive in Board of Local Improvements of Block Two (2); Lots One (1) to the Village of Palatine. Ill., at a Ten (10) both inclusive in Block meeting held on the 26th day of Three (3); Lots One (1) to Ten December, A. D. 1927, did award (10) both inclusive, in Block the contract for the construction, Thirteen (13); Lots One (1) to complete as a whole, of the fol-Ten (10) both inclusive, in Block lowing described improvement, as Fifteen (15); Lots One (1) to Sub District No. 11, of Wel-(welve (12) both inclusive in ler Creek Drainage District was Block Sixteen (16); Lots One (1) provided for by ordinance of said to Ten (10) both inclusive in village, and as confirmed in the Block Seventeen (17), of Arling-Circuit Court of Cook County, Ilton Park, a Subdivision of the linois, for the amount hereinaft-North Half of the Northwest er set forth, and to the contract-Quarter (except the north twenor hereinafter mentioned: ty-five (25) feet thereof) of Section Thirty (30), Township For-ty-two (42) North, Range Eleven Pastoret Construction Company, Special Assessment No. B-148855 Circuit Court\$4847.70 (11) East of the Third Principal Meridian, lying northeasterly of Dated at Palatine, Illinois, Janu-

> and by taking out of Residence District A, as therein defined, and rezoning and placing in Residence District B, as therein defined, the

the northerly line of the Right of

Way of the Chicago and North-

western Railway Company, in the

Village of Arlington Heights,

County of Cook and State of Il-

inclusive, and Lots Fifteen (15)

following premises, to-wit: Lots Eleven (11) to Fourteen (14) both inclusive, in Block One (1): Lots Eleven (11) to Eighteen (18) both inclusive, in Block Two (2); Lots Eleven (11) to Eighteen (18) both inclusive, in Block Three (3); Lots One (1) to Eighteen (17) both inclusive, in Block Four (4); Lot Eleven (11) to Fourteen (14) both inclusive, in Block Thirteen (13); Lots One (1) to Sixteen (16) both inclusive in Block Fourteen (14); Lots Eleven (11) to Twenty-six (26) both inclusive, in Block Fifteen (15); Lots Thirteen (13) to Twenty-one (21) both inclusive, in Block Sixteen (16); and Lots Eleven (11) and Twelve (12) in Block Seventeen (17) of Arlington Park, a Subdivision of the North Half of the Northwest Quarter (except the North twenty-five (25) feet thereof) of Section Thirty (30), Township Forty-two (42) North, Range Eleven (11) East of the Third Principal Meridian, lying northeasterly of the northerly line of the Right of Way of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway Company, in the Village of Arlington Heights, County of Cook and State of Il-

fer any competent evidence as to all of said premises hereinbefore the amount of benefits or damdescribed lying and being within the present corporate limits of the You are notified that Sub Dis-Village of Arlington Heights, Illitrict No. 11 is exclusively owned nois; and that said lots, tracts and by the Chicago Trust Co., in trust parcels of land shall be entitled to for Axel Lonnquist, and the same all the privileges and be subject to all the restrictions of Commercial Lots 1 to 19 inclusive, all in District and Residence District B Block 24; Lots 1 to 18 inclusive respectively, as set forth in said all in Block 25 and Lots 6, 7, 8,

SECTION 2. All ordinances or the provisions of this ordinance are and which money when so raised Subdivision, being a Subdivision in Section 11 and part of the hereby repealed so far as they con-Northeast quarter of Section 14, all in Township 41 North, Range

SECTION 3. Any person, firm or corporation who shall violate, School Building in said District. disobey, omit, neglect or refuse to comply with or who shall resist the opened at 12 o'clock noon on said enforcement of any of the provi- day and closed at 8 o'clock P. M. sions of this ordinance shall be on said day. fined not less than TWENTY FIVE DOLLARS (\$25.00) nor more than cation of Arlington Heights Town-TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS ship High School District No. 214, (\$200.00) for each offense. Each in the County of Cook and State of day that a violation is permitted to | Illinois exist shall constitute a separate

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED: SECTION 4. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from President of Board of Education, and after its passage, approval and publication, according to law. Passed this 3rd day of January,

> ARTHRR L. McELHOSE, Village Clerk Approved this 3rd day of Janu-

ary, A. D. 1928.

NOTICE FOR BIDS ON SCHOOL

NOTICE is hereby given that the

D. 1927, and approved on the 30th day of August, A. D. 1927.
BE IT ORDAINED by the Presi-Board of Education of Arlington dent and Board of Trustees of the Heights Township High School Dis-Village of Arlington Heights, Coun- trict No. 214, in the County of Cook SECTION 1. That an ordin-bids on \$125,000.00 in bonds to be issued by said District, for the purpose of raising money to build an addition to the High School in said District. Said bonds will be dated January 18th, 1928 and will mature as follows: \$5,000.00 on the 1st day of June, of the years 1933 to 1937 both inclusive, and \$10,termine the area of yards, courts 000.00 on the 1st day of June of the years 1938 to 1947 both inclusive, and other open spaces within and with interest at 5% per annum. to establish the boundaries of First payment of interest due December 1st, 1928 and remaining interest payments semi-annually thereafter.

passed on the 30th day of August, Bidders may also offer bids on A. D. 1927, and approved on the a lower rate of interest if they so 30th day of August, A. D. 1927, be desire

amended by taking out of Residence | The Board reserves a right to reject any and all bids and adverconing and placing in Commercial tise for new bids if it deems it District, as therein defined, the fol- to the best interest of the District. owing described premises, to-wit: Bids will be received until Wed-Lots One (1) to Ten (10), both | nesday evening, January 18th, 1928,

-WANTED-

meeting of said Board, to be held at that time, in the High School in WANTED - Furniture repairing and upholstering. Phone Arlington Heights 417-R. (12-27tf said District, at Arlington Heights, Dated, Arlington Heights, Illi-

nois, this 7th day of January, A. D. "The manager of one of the most productive Cook County territories of the biggest and most LINGTON HEIGHTS TOWNprogressive concerns of its kina can use a part time and full time salesman. This work is pleasant and has the most convincing selling points. Cali Mr. Benson. Palisade 8901, 4933 Cuyler Avenue, Chicago.

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> ing characteristics of different types of oil burners, and of installation and operation costs. Department Circular 405 tells all about the subject and may be had upon re-

Homes Of Earth

News Notes Earth has been used for building dwellings and other structures for pain, having suffered more from use, superier to others and which forest destruction than any other was known and used by the Rocountry of Europe, has recently ap- mans, is being revived for modern propriated \$19,300,000 for a refor- buildings. The method consists of estation program to be carried out ramming slightly moist earth, without the addition of straw or other material, between movable Feed silage as soon as it is taken forms, and is known by its French from the silo, and do not feed it name "pise de terre" which means when frozen. Feed dairy cows af- "rammed earth." Rammed earth ter milking to prevent the milk is a reliable building material from taking up the flavor and odor. when properly handled and is ad-A low feed truck that can be push- mirably adapted to buildings on ed in front of the mangers will help farms, especially if suitable earth is at hand. Where it is difficult to obtain other building materials There is, perhaps, not yet a full such as are commonly used for realization by farm women that farm structures, earth may be a failure to play means that work successful substitute because it is becomes drudgery, and that failure already on the building site. A to rest means that work becomes suitable soil consists of a mixture forced and of poor quality. No one of clay and sand. Earth that forms needs a vacation away from home into clods when dug will likely prove suitable. Earth of proper kind The mileage of forest roads with- used for concrete construction, will or adjacent to the national for- make very desirable walls ,possess ests was increased by 1,369.7 miles ing excellent insulating qualities. during the last fiscal year, which Such walls have been known t ended June 30, 1927. During the stand for a hundred years or more. same fiscal year 4,987.3 miles of Instructions for "rammed earth" trails were constructed in the na- construction can be obtained from onal forests. Up to the close of the U. S. Department of Agriculthe last fiscal year a total of 13,- ture. 607.2 miles of trails had been con-

Home-making is more important structed, a total of \$79,601,463.50 than housekeeping, although it ushaving been expended for the work. ually includes housekeeping as a Of this \$63, 989,507.32 was federal part of itself. "Too often," an aufunds and \$15,611,956.27 cooper- thority on home-management says, ative funds contributed by the "time and energy consumed in states and counties containing na- housekeeping have made real home wife as the business partner of the Many types of oil burners design- farmer, the manager of the farm ed especially for home-heating pur- home, needs time and energy to poses have been placed on the mar- think and plan for real home makket within the last few years. The ing through cultivation of those new method of heating appeals to qualities of mind and soul which many home owners because of the makes her an interesting and atrelief from uncertainties of coal tractive companion to her whole supply, from furnace attendance, family.

plied to all of the types of heat-A St. Louis woman recently fined ing plants commonly used for home for smuggling, says she didn't heating, with varying degrees of know there was a law against it. success. Investigations of differ- Up this way, we had supposed all ent types of oil burners by the U. St. Louis people knew all the de-S. Department of Agriculture indi- tails of how to violate any law on cate that they are suited to the re- the books. quirements of many home owners

If Remus' wife was one of those on account of their convenience and ease of heat control if, to obtain kind of women that attempts to for \$3,500. these advantages, the prospective feed their husbands celery soup, we purchaser is willing to pay the cost don't blame him for murdering her. of change and possibly an increased operating cost. Before deciding Harry Thaw for \$100,000 for PAUL WINNERS. Agent whether a change to oil burning is breach of promise. She must be designable there should be a thor- awfully young to have taken Harry ugh understanding of the operat- seriously.

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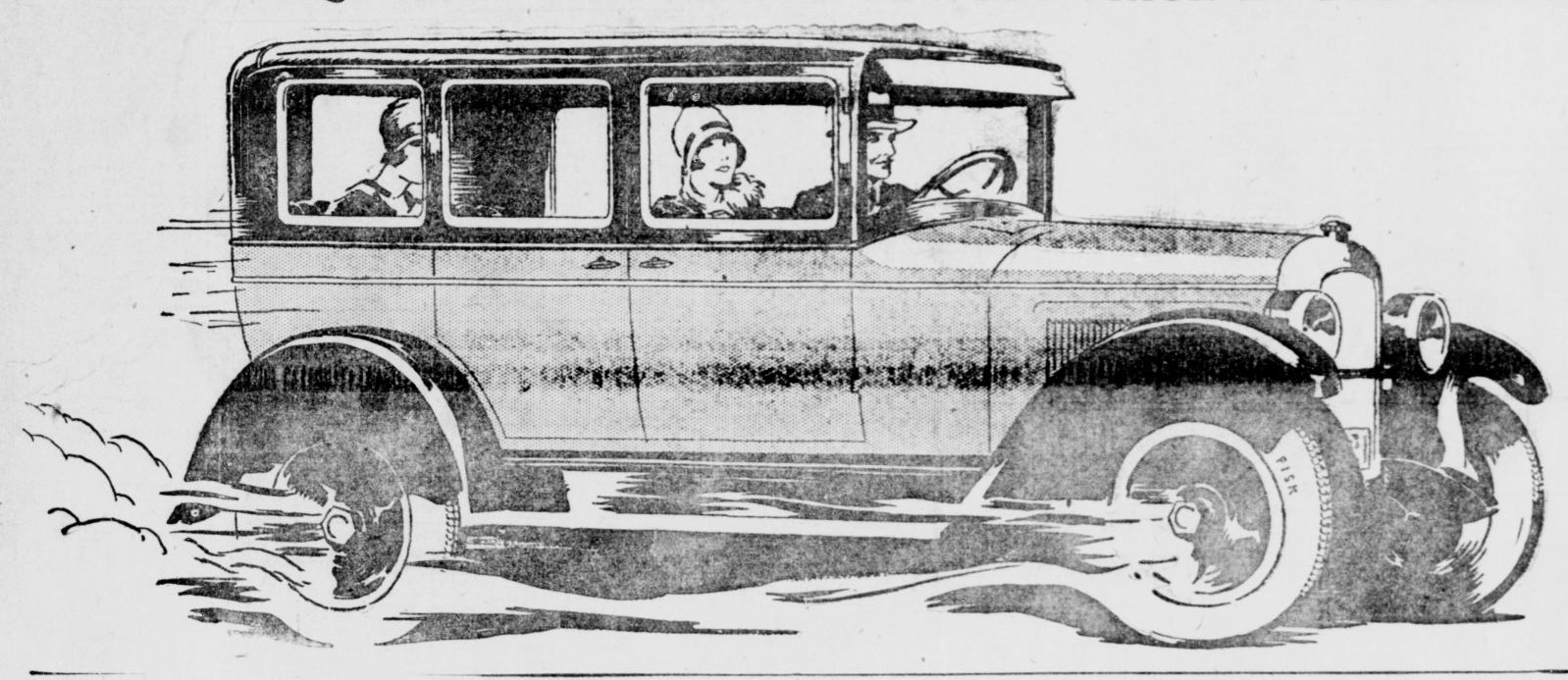
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